

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The Voice of the Highlands"

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County ratifies new contract with nurses

Haliburton County council has ratified an 18 month agreement with the Ontario Nurses Association which will give nurses at Hyland Crest senior citizens home salaries ranging from \$22,800 to \$25,320 a year by April 1 of next year.

The agreement, hammered out at a conciliation session October 26 and ratified by county council last Wednesday, is retroactive to June 22 of this year and will terminate December 31, 1982.

Salaries were the main issue in the talks, but a number of other matters, including vacations and benefits, were also addressed in the new agreement.

Effective June 22, 1981, starting salary for a nurse at the home will be \$1680 a month, or \$20,160 a year. Other salaries are tied to a grid system which peaks at seven years experience. A nurse with seven years experience will earn \$1855 a month, or \$22,260 a year as of June 22.

Effective October 1, 1981, the grid will range from \$1750 a month or \$21,000 to \$1925 a month or \$23,100.

Salaries will rise again April 1, 1982, from a low of \$1900 or \$22,800 a year for a beginning nurse to \$2,110 a month or \$25,320 a year for a nurse with seven years experience.

Part time nurses will be paid the same basic rates according to experience, but they will receive an additional 12 per cent pay in lieu of benefits, an increase of two per cent over the old contract.

Other changes in the contract are of a minor nature. They include:

- A shift premium increase of 35 cents per hour;
- An increase from \$5 to \$7.50 in the responsibility allowance for a nurse replacing a

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Guides, brownies and pathfinders from around the county gathered at the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School, last Saturday to enjoy a morning

packed with fun games. The girls, under the auspices of their leaders, were entertained with games demanding quick reflexes and good rhythm.

Voters concerned, not critical

Hazard land, tourism study top Minden ratepayers' questions

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Snowy roads and poor weather conditions may have kept some ratepayers away from the Anson, Hindon and Minden public meeting last Friday night, but those who did attend voiced general concerns rather than critical accusations toward the township council.

At its first public meeting since its election, in November 1980, Anson, Hindon and Minden council invited interested ratepayers to the community centre to express

their concerns. After introductions by emcee Jim Garbutt, reeve Lloyd Walker said the most serious problems facing the municipality are the Ministry of Natural Resources request to have an engineering study undertaken to designate land hazardous to flooding in Minden village and completion of the new comprehensive zoning by-law.

In his opening remarks, the reeve noted that council is looking for cures to possible flooding in the village to satisfy the ministry's concerns about a potential hazard. Two suggestions coun-

cil has been considering are dredging the Gull River from Minden through to Gull Lake or at least clearing many of the dead logs which have dropped on the river bottom over the years. "This is what I'd like to see," Walker told the ratepayers.

Noting that the study "doesn't cure anything", the reeve said the request "leaves council in a bind." Councillor Ed Pergolas agreed, later telling the audience that council might be responsible if for some "unforeseen reason" the river flooded and the land was not properly zoned

hazardous. "They're asking us if we are willing to gamble with people's lives," Pergolas said.

In a prepared statement, ratepayer Phil Graham warned council to be wary of the government demands for the hazard land zoning. He cautioned council the request, and a recent government subsidized tourism study dubbing the Minden area "Hinterland" could be "subversive" activity.

If council agreed to the study, the results could be serious for the town, Graham said. If the town was declared a flood plain Graham said property values would automatically decrease and taxes would have to reflect that decrease.

"You can't charge taxes to property that doesn't have any value," he suggested to council.

Graham, who has kept weather records for the area for more than 35 years, said minor floods had occurred in the village but people or buildings never had been seriously harmed.

"It happens everywhere", he told council.

In the years that he has recorded weather conditions, Graham said, the biggest rainfall ever experienced was four inches and that was during hurricane conditions. The engineering study, requested by the ministry, measures the flooding possibilities if the area receives seven inches of rain with a 12 hour period.

The Peterborough-Haliburton Tourism Zone Study, was also questioned by ratepayer Gerry Heywood. "It leaves Minden out in left field," he told council.

Deputy reeve Doug Pritchard said county council was reviewing the tourism study as only Haliburton village was earmarked for tourism development. He told Heywood that warden Murray Fearrey had told county council that he had never been consulted by the firm undertaking the study.

"I don't think they ever came here," Heywood said.

Another concern Heywood brought to the general meeting was the proposed "Recreational Residential" (RR) zone included in the draft outline of the municipality's new comprehensive zoning by-law. The RR zone, which would apply to lakefront lots, was opposed by cottage associations at an open meeting on the by-law in October.

"RR zone: I think it implies it is not a residential lot," Heywood said.

In his opening remarks Walker broached the subject by saying it is just another name for seasonal recreation although he was concerned that ratepayers felt they might lose rights they received when they bought

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County ponders changes

'Provisional' heading may be dropped, number of members and voting power may be altered

Haliburton County councillors have been asked to ponder dropping the word 'Provisional' from the county's official title and realigning the number of members, or the votes they have, in order to provide municipalities with fairer representation.

Outgoing warden Murray Fearrey told council last Wednesday that talks between the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing and the county's budget committee have revealed a number of options open to council if it wishes to initiate changes in the county's current status and organization.

Simplest of these, according to the warden, would involve dropping the word 'Provisional' which now precedes County of Haliburton on official documents.

The term was originally applied because the county could not provide its own justice system and had to rely on Victoria County. Since the province has long since assumed responsibility for the courts, the term is no longer necessary, Fearrey told council. He noted that the Municipal Act is currently being revised, and that the timing of a request to change the name is therefore appropriate.

Along with the name change, consideration would have to be given to the status of the Improvement District of Bicroft, the warden said. He noted that there are no counties in Southern Ontario with an Improvement District, and said Bicroft might have to become a municipality on its own, join up with Cardiff Township, or become an incorporated village.

The name change could also include a review of the status of Lawrence and Nightingale Townships, which are now included in Algonquin Park. Fearrey said the townships may once have been tied in with Sherborne, McClintock, and Livingstone Townships and if so, Sherborne et al may be entitled to compensation.

Dysart et al currently receives grants from the province in lieu of taxes for Bruton and Clyde Townships, which were assumed into Algonquin Park some time ago.

Dropping 'provisional' from the county's name would not effect grants from the province for education and other services, since Haliburton is already considered a full fledged county by other levels of government, the warden said. He noted, however, that some people may feel the word 'provisional' should be retained for historical reasons.

A second option open to

council is to seek District status. The change would shift some responsibilities from the province and individual municipalities to a District government, Fearrey said. These would include planning, pollution control, welfare and sewage systems.

That option, according to the warden, is "a little out of our reach right at this moment."

But council does have the option of changing the number of representatives and the weight of their votes without a full scale reorganization, council was told.

Under the present system, which conforms to Chapter 284, Section 27 of the Municipal Act, the 19 members of county council share 29 votes. Minden, with 5,180 electors has four votes; Bicroft, with 609 electors has one; Cardiff, with 2,280 voters has three; Dysart, with 10,105 electors has four

votes; Glamorgan, with 2,548 has three; Lutterworth, with 2,758 electors has three; Monmouth, with 1,962 electors has two votes; Sherborne et al with 2,957 electors has three votes; Snowdon, with 1670 voters has two votes; and Stanhope, with 3,736 electors has four votes.

Council could alter the vote structure by choosing to conform to Section 27 (a) of the Act, reducing the number of councillors to 16 and the number of votes to 19. The move would eliminate the seats of the Cardiff, Monmouth and Snowdon deputy reeves, give Minden three votes, Dysart four, Glamorgan, Lutterworth, Sherborne et al and Stanhope two votes, and Bicroft, Cardiff, Monmouth and Snowdon one vote each.

A third option, Section 27(b), would eliminate the deputy reeves' seats, cutting the number of members to 10,

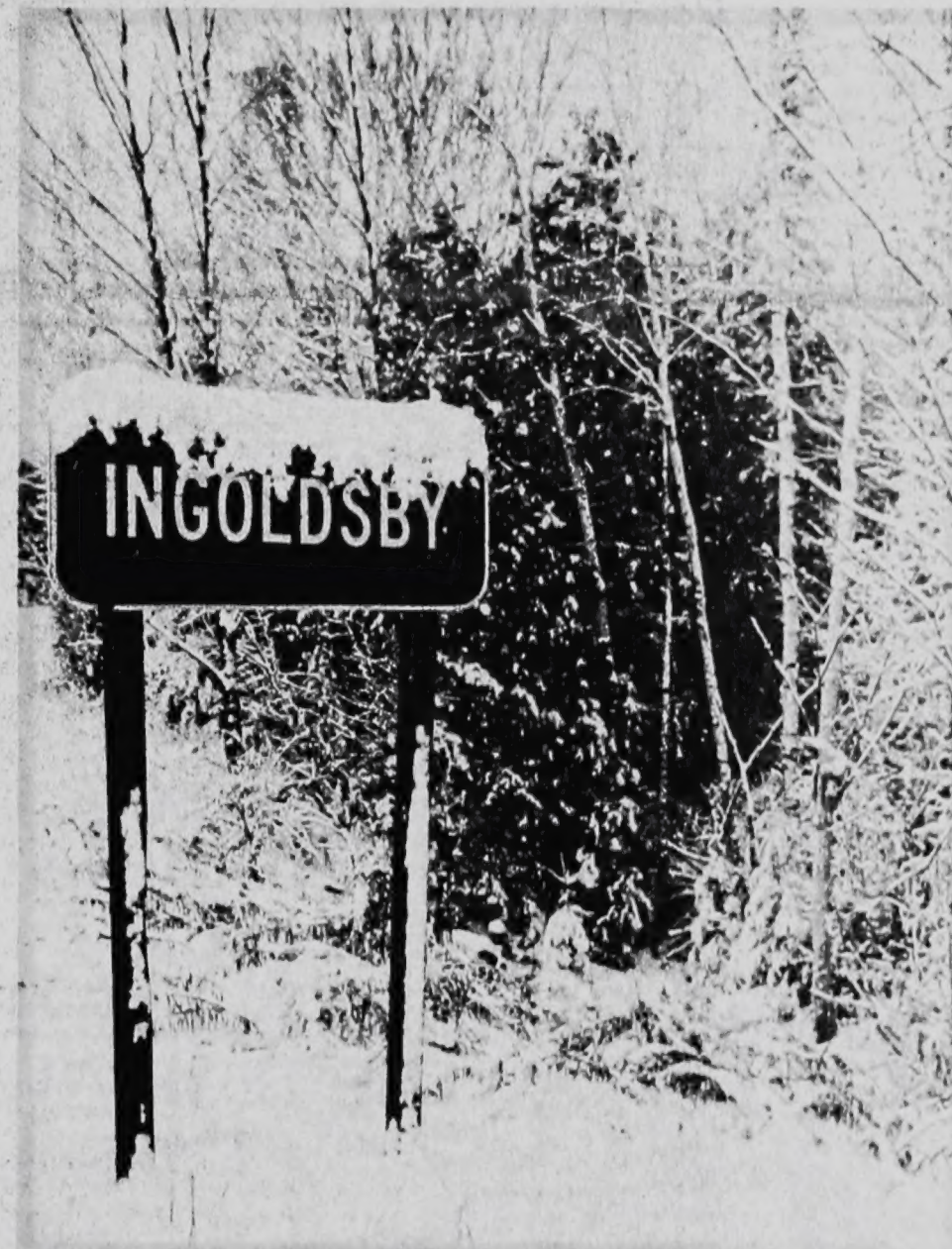
and redistributing a total of 29 votes; four each to Minden, Dysart and Stanhope; three each to Cardiff, Glamorgan, Lutterworth and Sherborne et al; two each to Monmouth and Snowdon, and one to the Improvement District of Bicroft.

In outlining the options to council, Fearrey pointed out that "if you compare the numbers and analyze them, there is no relationship at present that aligns cost or representation or population to the voting."

While the present system has caused no significant problems in the past, Fearrey said, "if you think of yourself as a board of directors (for a company), would you want to foot 25 per cent of the bill but have just five per cent of the vote?"

"There should be some kind of relationship between the dollars being spent, the

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Ingoldsby residents weren't the only people who woke up to beautifully snow covered scenes last Friday morning. Snow fell on the Highland throughout the day making driving hazardous. Minor fender-benders were reported but no one was seriously injured in any accidents.

Guild, Gallery launch fund raising bid

Organization seeks \$50,000 to help offset ongoing operating costs of facility

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts has launched a fund raising program to provide a permanent capital account of up to \$50,000 for the Ralls' End Gallery.

Interest from the account will be used to offset operating costs of the gallery not met by income from programmes and grants from the Ontario Arts Council and other government sources.

Donors of \$500 or more will be acknowledged as Patrons of the Guild and Gallery. Those who donate between \$100 and \$500 will be acknowledged as Friends of the Guild and Gallery. Contributions of less than \$100 will also be welcome. All donations will be tax deductible, and receipts will be issued.

Plans also call for Patrons and Friends to be acknowledged in major Gallery mailings. In addition, those who donate \$1000 will have their

names displayed on a plaque in the Gallery if they wish.

The fund raising campaign was initiated this summer, but was adopted and extended at a meeting of the Guild's board of directors.

Financial turnover at the gallery in the fiscal year June 1, 1980 to May 31, 1981 was approximately \$70,000, and budgetary expectations for the coming year approach \$100,000.

Expansion at the gallery

has included the hiring of a full time curator in cooperation with the Haliburton County Board of Education, and increased programs and plans for area education possibilities for area stu-

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Future of Kanawa Canoe Museum unknown as ministry, Museums Canada fund study

Confusion appears to surround the future of the Kanawa International Museum of Canoes, Kayaks and Rowing Craft, located on highway 35 in Stanhope Township.

Although the owner of the museum's collection, Kirk Whipper, a professor at the University of Toronto, said Tuesday he does not want the museum to be transferred from its present location at Camp Kandalore, he is inter-

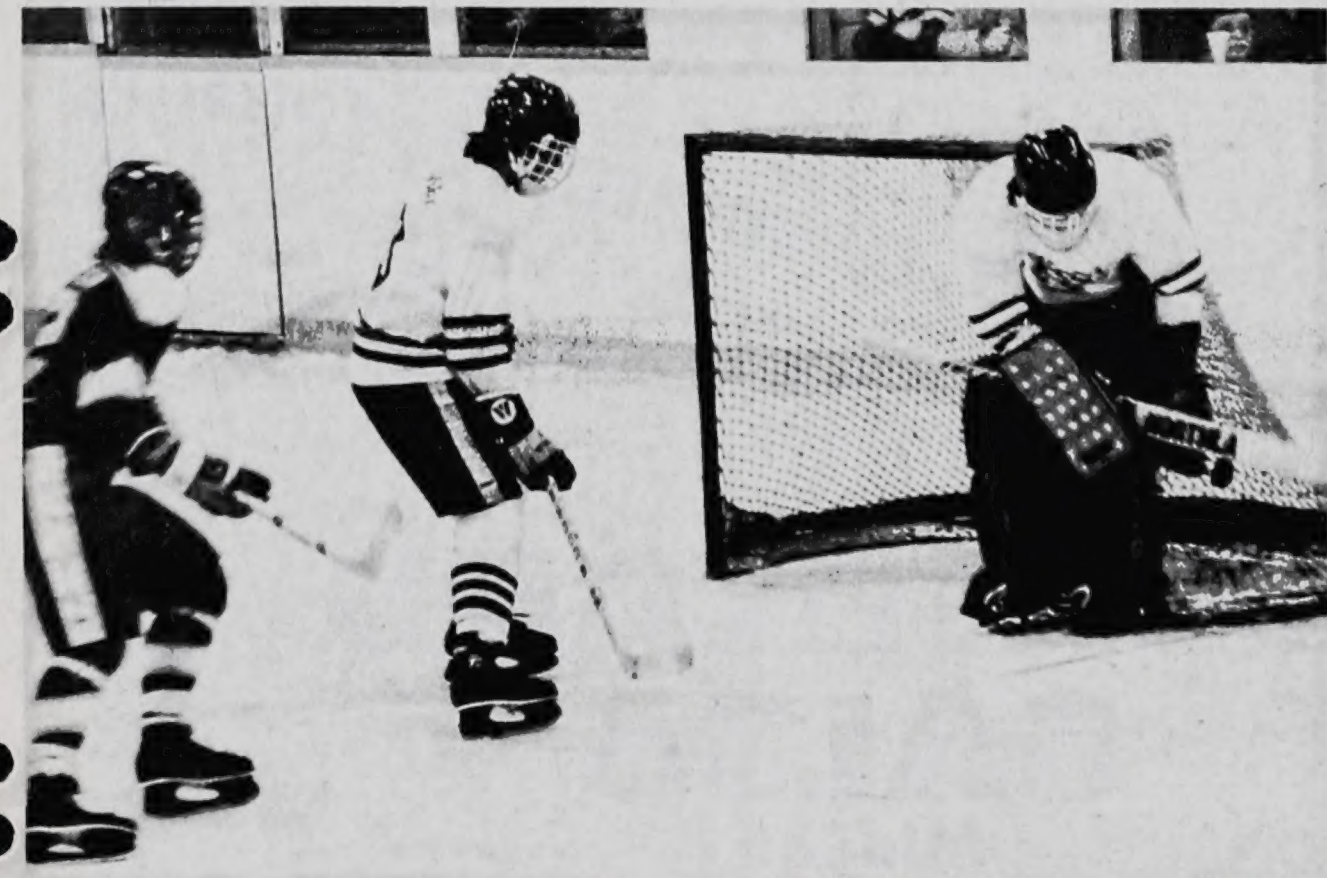
ested in increasing the number of visitors to the canoe collection. Whipper suggested that a satellite site might be established in another community in Ontario to increase interest in the canoe museum. He has apparently talked with officials in Peterborough, Bracebridge, Ottawa, Port Hope and Cobourg to discover if there is an interest in promoting a satellite site.

But the ministry of Culture

and Recreation and the National Museums of Canada are unsure of the direction the museum should take, so a planning study that could cost between \$27,000 and \$30,000 has been undertaken, Dorothy Duncan, supervisor of museums for the ministry, said Tuesday.

Duncan admits the future of the museum may seem confusing as some communities, including Trent Uni-

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Grimsby's goal tender got the puck out of the goal once again but the team finally fell to defeat in the championship match of the Victoria Sports Midget tournament in Haliburton Saturday. A five-minute

overtime with only four players per team was played to name the winner of the match. For complete tournament results and more pictures see page six.

Recreational Residential zone idea comes under fire

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residential lots on lake frontages.

"I don't think it's fair and I'm going to fight it," Walker said.

Instead of the RR zone Walker suggested that a limited service zone might be more suitable since it would clarify the fact that the municipality would not be providing services in specific areas.

He suggested ratepayers should submit their concerns in writing this week as council was planning another meeting with consultant Tony Holmes, who has worked on the draft by-law.

Councillor Lyle McKnight explained that existing residential lots would still have the same rights that now exist, however they would be categorized as legal-non-conforming. In that case owners could be subjected to new restrictions if for some reason their existing dwelling was destroyed.

"I think all of council is concerned with the RR zone," he said.

One of the few complaints put forward at the meeting concerned the dilapidated condition of the sidewalks between the new senior citizens apartments on the Bobcaygeon Road and the downtown business core. Resident Earl Hewitt told council it was the worst section of sidewalk in the village.

Councillor Larry Cummins told Hewitt sidewalks are very costly and said council had discussed the problem before.

"Discussing it and fixing it are two different things," Hewitt noted.

Hewitt also suggested it would be a help for senior citizens if sewer and water accounts came due at the end of the month instead of the twenty-sixth. Hewitt explained that senior citizens do not receive their monthly pension cheques until the twenty-eighth of the month and it would make it easier if the bills came due at the end of the month.

Echoes from the candidate meeting, held last year, came back to council as ratepayer Bill Obee questioned the financial situation of the municipal water system in the village.

Councillor Ed Pergolas, who has completed an in-depth look into the water system, told Obee that most of the water system's deficit arose because of a 6,000 foot water line to the treatment

centre. When the Ministry of Environment computed the frontage fees to pay for the system, the 6,000 feet was included as contributing revenue but in fact no frontage exists along the line so no fees can be raised by the municipality. Pergolas said the municipality is still "fighting" with the ministry as to whose responsibility, which Pergolas said the municipal auditor feels it should be, the water

system and its users would receive a reprieve from part of the deficit.

Despite this, the municipality has been able to rearrange the system to help carry the load, Pergolas said. One of the first steps taken was to increase private household rates, which Pergolas estimated at over \$12 per month. The second step was to eliminate dis-

counts on payments which netted the township about \$5,000 Pergolas said. Heavy users, like businesses, were re-assessed and usage rates were increased, he added.

With these changes Pergolas said there should be surplus funds at the end of the year which will be used to pay part of the existing deficit. Although he estimated it may take at least five years or more to pay for the

system's debt, Pergolas told the ratepayers: "we're on the way."

Ratepayers were also concerned about the poor condition of Minden village streets. Council, and the previous council, have asked the ministry of environment to repair the streets to the condition they were in prior to the installation of sewers in 1978. The municipality has been unhappy with the condition of

the village street since the sewer construction.

Reeve Lloyd Walker told the audience that council had recently spoken with James Snow regarding the bumpy streets. Although he would only say the discussions "sounded favourable", Walker said the provincial government might be providing funding within two or three years to upgrade the streets. He added there was

no guarantee. Councillor Ed Pergolas added that the project is expected to cost at least \$1 million and the municipalities share would probably be \$100,000 if provincial monies were granted.

Village resident Lone Colbourn asked if the municipality might consider cleaning up around garbage containers on Friday evenings because the refuse scatters over the week-end when

municipal crews are not on duty.

Councillor Lyle McKnight agreed the problem exists and suggested a Saturday morning clean-up might improve the looks of the village during the week-ends.

The subject of garbage turned the ratepayers' minds toward the municipal dump on the Scotch Line Road which only operates from 1 to 5 p.m. in the winter months.

These hours often hamper residents from taking garbage to the dump as most are at work during those hours.

"Don't we have any rights to go to the dump?" resident Bess Cox asked.

The suggestion of altering the hours to 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. was not dismissed by the council.

Questions to council ended after the scheduled two hour period.

Fuel tanks, fire phone among topics at Galway/Cavendish

At a meeting of Galway/Cavendish council October 31, the following matters were considered:

Jim Pennington attended the meeting to report his findings regarding Steve Wilcox's aviation fuel tanks. It was decided that the Ministry of Labour be contacted to ascertain if they would inspect the site and submit a report to Council outlining their regulations and recommendations.

Roads voucher #10 in the amount of \$30,364.27 was approved for payment. General voucher #10 for the month of October in the amount of \$15,662.76 was approved for payment.

Welfare voucher #9 of \$989.80 was approved for payment. Minutes of the Roads Committee meeting of October 30, 1981 were adopted as presented.

Minutes of the Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee meeting of October 20, 1981 were accepted as presented.

Minutes of the Galway Cavendish Volunteer Fire Department (Galway Platoon) meeting held on October 18, 1981 were accepted as read.

Minutes of the Galway Cavendish Volunteer Fire Department (Cavendish Platoon) meeting held October 14, 1981 were accepted as presented.

The Clerk was authorized to have a telephone installed in Fire Hall #2 Lot 16, concession 4, Cavendish and Bell Telephone will be requested to issue a simple number combination as it is planned to use the same number for the Fire Phone system to be installed next year.

The following individuals were appointed to the Galway Cavendish Fire Department: Dwight Dettman, Janpeter

Kaphammel, Jeffery Adams. Minutes of the 66 foot Shoreline Allowance Committee meeting of September 11, 1981 were accepted as amended.

The 66 foot Shoreline Allowance application #110, from 45210 Ontario Limited was referred back to the Committee for reconsideration.

By-law 81-34, a by-law to regulate the use of land and the character location and use of buildings and structures in the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish, was passed. This is a by-law to further clarify the Township Policy with regard to pits and quarries.

By-law 81-42, a by-law to authorize the sale of land on Concession 10, part lot 27, being parts 1, 3 and 5 on registered plan 45-4192, was passed.

By-law 81-41, a by-law to amend by-law 78-43 (Mrs. Margaret Hickey) was passed. This is a by-law to rezone property situated on Concession 10, part lot 20, Galway from RU to RR.

By-law 81-43, a by-law to amend restricted area by-law 80-25, was passed. This is to adjust wording in by-law 80-25 to satisfy an Ontario Municipal Board request.

By-law 81-44, a by-law to amend by-law 78-43 was passed.

By-law 81-45, was passed. This is a by-law to rezone property situated on part lot 27, concession 10, being parts 1, 3 and 5 on registered plan 45-4192 from OS to RR-2.

Council certified that Restricted Area by-law 81-34, passed by Council on the 31st day of October 1981, is in conformity with the Official Plan of the North Kawartha Planning Area as approved and which was in force as of the date of passage of said by-law 81-34.

The November 14 regular

Council meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. was changed to November 14 at 1 p.m.

Council agreed to petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for interim subsidy from January 1 to October 31, 1981 in the amount of \$287,225.74.

Jack Shedden's resignation from the Minor Variance and 66 foot Shoreline Road Allowance Committees, was accepted with regret.

The 1981 Budget was amended by transferring the over levy for the County of Peterborough, in the amount of \$6,950.79 to Planning and Zoning.

A grant of \$100 was made to the Mississauga District Cottagers Association to support the 1981 Red Cross Swimming Courses, coordinated by that Association.

The Road Superintendent was authorized to purchase a 125C International track loader from Jinkerson Equipment at a net price of \$11,500 which includes trading of the 500C International track loader, subject to Ministry of Transportation and Communication approval and further that the purchase be included in the 1982 budget.

Ira Robertson was engaged for snow removal in the Cavendish area for the 1981-82 season at a rate of \$25 per hour.

Two members of Council were authorized to attend the Industrial Development Seminar, November 19, 1981 at Douro Community Centre and the registration fee and all out of pockets expenses will be paid.

The resolution from the Township of West Nisour, regarding Hydro for foreign countries, was tabled.

The Clerk was authorized to prepare and send a letter to the Peterborough County General Government Services, defining the rational supporting Councils position

with regard to resolution 81-422.

The Clerk-treasurer was authorized to proceed with negotiations to computerize the tax bill, subject to ratification by Council of the firm that is recommended to supply this service.

At a meeting of Galway/Cavendish council November 14, the following matters were considered:

The Clerk-treasurer was authorized to list the property on Concession A, part lot 8 Silver Lake, with Robert Long Real Estate at a price of \$10,000.

Severance application B-157-81 was deferred until the October 31 meeting, so that more information may be obtained.

Severance B-162-81 (Red Lion Inn, Concession 5, lot 17 Cavendish) was supported as it conforms to the North Kawartha Official Plan and Zoning By-law 78-43.

Severance B-159-81 (Ruth Quinn, Concession 17, part lot 7, Cavendish), was supported as it conforms to the North Kawartha Official Plan and Zoning By-law 78-43.

The Clerk-treasurer was authorized to engage a Mr. Hartwick to make the foundation safe on a house situ-

ated on Concession A, part lot 42 Galway, subject to Welfare Supplementary confirmation and the home owners approval.

The Clerk-treasurer was authorized to make application for funding under the "Marina and Boating Facilities Programme" sponsored by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, for a boat launch on Concession 4, part lots 28 and 29 Cavendish, Gold/Beaver Lake Bridge.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the agreement between the Township and Dr. and Mrs. Frid, to be registered on title pertaining to septic system requirements set out by the Peterborough County City Health Unit with regard to part lot 22, Concession 8 Cavendish.

The report of the 66 foot shoreline allowance committee of November 6, 1981 was approved.

The submission to the Honourable Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council dated October 27, 1981 by Mr. Donald Ebbs, Solicitor on behalf of the Municipality in response to the petition to Cabinet by Insulte Mines, was received and is hereby fully supported as representing the Municipality's position on this issue.

In the fall of 1979 a Mr. Alzner submitted to the Township Office a claim for damages done to his well which he stated was caused by the Township's Road's Department when they blasted the area. This matter was turned over to the Company who handles the Township Insurance for clarification and settlement. To

date nothing has been settled by the Insurance Companies involved and Mr. Alzner had a Writ of Summons served on the Township.

The Clerk-treasurer was directed to contact the Municipality's insurance company, Albert/Sinclair-Cockburn, and advised them that the claim from Mr. and Mrs. Alzner with regard to damage of their well has not been handled to our satisfaction

and further that the matter be resolved between the insurance companies involved and the claimants immediately, or other arrangements will be made for our future insurance needs. The Clerk-treasurer was authorized to refer the matter to the Township solicitor, to take whatever action is necessary in response to the Writ of Summons served on the Municipality in regard to this claim.

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Canoe museum

from page 1

versity, believe the museum and its collection have been offered to them. But Whipper denies newspaper reports that the museum could be located at Trent University in Peterborough.

Although Whipper admitted the present site may not be suitable for the museum, he noted: "We like the romance and rustic appeal of the present site and the Haliburton area is ideal."

Terms of reference have not been completed yet, but Trent University is coordinating the study, Duncan said. She noted the terms of reference would be "rather broad" but said the study should touch on the legal ownership of the museum, possible future sites and the satellite site proposal.

One drawback of the satellite program already exists, Duncan explained. Operating grants from the ministry will be given to only one site, not to both the museum and a satellite.

Although the grant is "fairly high" for this type of study, Duncan said it is necessary to determine the direction the museum should be moving.

"We're kind of at an impasse until we resolve all this," she said.

After the study is complete, the ministry will probably "review the whole situation" particularly if the recommendations suggest an entirely new direction for the museum.

Stanhope Township council is aware of the study and has planned to donate \$600 or 50 per cent of the museum's 1980 property taxes, which ever is the less, to help offset operating costs, clerk Gerald Bain said Thursday.

First snowfall proves a factor in area mishaps

The first significant snowfall of the season last Friday made roads slick and contributed to four accidents in Haliburton County.

At 10:30 a.m. Heather M. Poppe, 39 of Tory Hill, lost control of her 1978 Ford on slush covered Highway 121 north of Haliburton, spun out and struck a rock. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1600.

At 12:30 p.m. Rudolph Faulhaber, 58, of Snowdon Township, was travelling on Highway 503 east of Kinmount when the interior wiring of his 1976 Chevrolet van burst into flames. Faulhaber managed to pull over to the shoulder and jump out before the entire vehicle was engulfed in flames. The vehicle, valued at \$5,500, was totally destroyed.

At 5 p.m. Robert W. Mann, 40, of Stanhope Township, lost control of his 1969 Pontiac on Highway 519 west of Haliburton, spun out and struck a rock cut. Damage was estimated at \$2000.

An hour and 45 minutes later, William David MacAdam, 57 of Stanhope Township lost control of his 1975 Ford on slush covered Highway 35 north of Carnarvon and rolled the vehicle in the ditch. Damage was estimated at \$3000.

None of the drivers involved in Friday's mishaps were injured.

Guild, Gallery launch appeal

from page 1

Donations to date under the fund raising program total \$8,538. Patrons of the Gallery to this point include Mr. and Mrs. Jan Augustejn, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Finn, Barbara Bolin, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Heyes, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mills, Rotary Club of Minden, Lucinda St. Pierre, Sheffield Investments Ltd., and J. Seton Thompson.

Friends of the Gallery to date are: Blair Sand and Gravel Ltd., Haliburton Golf Club, Cordell Interiors Inc.,



Snow-laden branches and streams covered with thin icy surfaces created a photographer's delight, Friday morning.

Lutterworth hopes to avoid 'hazard'

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Lutterworth Township council did not succumb to pressures from either the Ministry of Natural Resources or the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to declare land hazardous to flooding in its new comprehensive by-law.

In preparing for its new by-law, Lutterworth, like Anson, Hindon and Minden, was asked by both ministries to conduct an engineering study that would identify

flooding dangers along the Gull River.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council presently face the same dilemma but is not as advanced in the preparation of its by-law as Lutterworth. Currently, Lutterworth has circulated its by-law and is awaiting objections which must be submitted to the clerk-treasurer before December 11, 1981.

Although reeve Ron Gambell said Monday that the MNR "came down pretty hard on us" council decided to let the Ontario Municipal Board decide if the hazard zoning is necessary. The OMB will hear the by-law if any objections are made; both ministries have indicated they will object, Gambell said.

When the by-law goes to the OMB, as it almost certainly will, residents of the township can then help council to object to the hazard zoning Gambell explained.

"Queen's Park tries to bring a lot of things on us," but they aren't necessarily always the proper policies for the area, Gambell said.

Gambell said he felt each building permit for lots in the township should be judged on its own merits, not on the basis of a blanket policy like

hazard land but at the same time he says council "can appreciate their (ministries) concern."

"I don't think we should panic. They're not going to close us down. I don't think they can do that," he said.

At the moment, Anson, Hindon and Minden council is still awaiting more information regarding the designation of lands hazardous to flooding in Minden village.

Six are charged

Six people, all from West Guilford, were charged last week with a total of 50 offences relating to 17 separate cottage break-ins in Coleman, Bitter and Kennis Lakes over an extended period.

Kim N. Barry, age 19, Terry D. Griffin, age 17, and Gerry Barry, age 18, were each charged with 12 counts of break and enter.

Brian H. Griffin, age 19 and Micheal K. Sisson, age 25, were each charged with five counts of break and enter.

Stephen R. Henderson, 17, was charged with four counts of break and enter.

Property valued at \$5000 was recovered.

Stanhope council minutes

At the most recent meeting of Stanhope Township council, the following matters were considered:

Council agreed to convey a portion of road allowance between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 4, as outlined in red on a plan of survey by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S. dated May 23, 1975 for a price of \$200. It is understood that Bob Mann will be responsible for all associated costs in the processing of the necessary by-law and legal conveyance of this property.

Council authorized the clerk to renew the Land Use Permit with the Ministry of Natural Resources for land located on part lot 1 concession 12, Hindon Township which is being used as the "Pine Springs Dump Site" and the required fee of \$5 will be forwarded with the application.

Council agreed with an approval granted to Rod Saunders by the Ministry of Natural Resources to remove boulders from the Kushog lakebed fronting his property on part lot 3 concession 8 and build a retaining wall proposed conditional upon written approval being obtained from abutting property owners.

Council authorized a donation of \$100 to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to financially aid in carrying out the required work for the 1981-82 season.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign an agreement with David Irwin with respect to a woodcarving of an early Stanhope council.

Council authorized a donation of \$75 to each cemetery board in the Township of Stanhope.

Minden merchants to mark Xmas with huge trees

Minden merchants are hoping that local consumers will think home is the best place to shop this Christmas and they're making every effort to decorate the town for the season.

The Business Improvement Area (BIA) group has been busy organizing the traditional lighting and decorations but this year, as well, five 25 foot Christmas trees will decorate the town area, adding to the merriment of the season.

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Council authorized the cancellation or refund of 1981 taxes totalling \$931.73 under Section 496 of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1980, as amended. This total is comprised of individual amounts described in file #81-1 to 81-10 inclusive for the Township of Stanhope.

Council agreed to accept by transfer of property owned by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications and described as Parts 1, 2, 5, and 8 on a Plan of Survey attached to a letter dated November 5, 1981 from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, conditional upon parts 3, 4, 6 and 7 on the same plan being conveyed by deed to the Township of Stanhope.

Council authorized the

Clerk to advertise for tenders for the purchase of heating oil nad diesel fuel for the year 1982.

Council will petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for subsidy on expenditures totalling \$236,591.58 between January 1, 1981 to October 31, 1981 in accordance with the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act.

Council declared that and described in By-law 81-17 for the Township of Stanhope, being a by-law to regulate land uses, is not covered or affected by an Official Plan.

Council will contact Kirk Whipper and The National Museums of Canada relative to a newspaper report that a grant had been allotted to Trent University to investi-

gate the possibility of re-locating and developing the Kanawa International Canoe Museum to be established on Trent University Campus.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$1,976.76; Road Voucher #10 totalling \$15,022.26 and October Welfare totalling \$919.50 were allowed for payment.

OPP investigate

Minden OPP are investigating a house break-in last Tuesday that netted thieves furnishings valued at \$1,140.

The break-in, at a house belonging to Shirley Vank, Lot 2, Con. A, Lutterworth Township, was reported at 8 p.m. November 17 by Robert Bailey.

County defeats deer proposal

Stanhope reeve calls for change in distribution method

Haliburton County Council has turned down a resolution calling on the Ministry of Natural Resources to issue one antlerless deer permit to each hunting camp of eight hunters or more.

The proposal, brought to council by Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison, was rejected by the majority of council, apparently because they believe it to be unworkable, unfair, or both.

In submitting the resolution, Harrison said the current method of allotting antlerless deer permits on random basis is detrimental to the county because it reduces the number of hunters and the economic impact they have on the area.

Harrison said many people choose not to hunt if they know there is no chance to take an antlerless deer.

He suggested that the MNR could allot one antlerless permit to each registered camp of eight hunters or more. Additional permits in the year's quota could then be allotted using the present random name drawing system.

Three members of council spoke out against Harrison's motion, however. Snowdon reeve Bob Vick said he would not support it because he didn't think "outsiders" should be encouraged to hunt in the county anyway. He said

local deer should be reserved for local hunters.

Bob McCausland, deputy reeve of Glamorgan Township, questioned Harrison's contention that a camp should have eight hunters before it is allowed an automatic antlerless permit.

"Why not five or six?" hunters, he asked, noting that he hunted in a group of that size.

Monmouth deputy reeve Carman Coumbs said the system proposed by Harrison would be worse than the

present one, where all hunters have an equal chance at an antlerless permit. If a camp quota were allotted, a camp could have up to nine permits, one for each hunter and the additional camp permit, while other camps might get only one, Coumbs said. While he admitted that the possibility was slight, he felt the concern was valid enough that he could not support the motion.

Harrison's motion was easily defeated in the subsequent vote.

Minden to install fire phone in office to improve service

Anson, Hindon and Minden fire department should have a better communication system when a fire phone is installed in the municipal office in Minden village.

Earlier this month, when only two volunteer firemen responded to a fire on Bat Lake Road, the communication system came into question.

At a general public meeting, Friday evening, hosted by the council, Bess Cox, whose home was destroyed in the blaze, asked council if it was considering any improvements to the system.

Deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard, who is council's liaison member with the department, replied that a fire phone would be installed in the municipal office which would guarantee someone could answer the call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Although eight fire phones are located in the municipality, problems can arise when department members are away from their homes during the day. A list of the volunteer members will be kept near the fire phone to help in the notification system.

County change

from page 1

apportionment, and the votes" the warden said.

"I'm not saying that there couldn't be a compromise," he added, noting that it may be possible to realign the votes without losing any of the current members of council.

Summing up the possibilities presented at the meeting, the warden noted that "the options are in our court. We can do part of it. We can do something. Or we can do nothing."

He asked councillors to consider the options carefully over the next month or two, after which the matter will once again be opened for discussion.

Nurses' contract

from page 1

director of nursing on day shift.

- Semi private Blue Cross Coverage and participation in the OMERS pension plan;
- Five weeks paid vacation after 15 years service;
- A vacation allowance of 10 per cent of gross pay for part time nurses who complete 3000 hours;
- A maximum of 110 days unused sick leave credit;
- A reduction in the probation period for newly hired nurses to 60 days from 65 days;
- Pay for two nurses who attend negotiation sessions;
- A one week orientation period for newly hired nurses;
- Changes in clauses governing the accumulation and retention of seniority, professional responsibility, overtime pay on holidays, and sick leave.

Friends of the Gallery to date are: Blair Sand and Gravel Ltd., Haliburton Golf Club, Cordell Interiors Inc.,

Several people have also been recognized recently for their hard work and long time service to the Guild of Fine Arts. Named honorary life members of the Guild were: Jan Augustejn, Ronald Curry, Carole Finn, Karle Hanke, Douglas Hodgson, Mary Macaulay, Rev. Ron McCaw, Bruce Mills, and Thilde Ne-vitt.

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COMMENT

EDITORIALS

A matter of choice

Haliburton County councillors were asked last week to give serious thought to dropping the word provisional from the county's title and redistributing the number of votes - and seats - on council. There should be little difficulty in dealing with the first option, but in considering the second, councillors are likely to have a little more trouble.

The catch is that if council must conform to the letter of the Municipal Act, it will either perpetuate the present inequitable system of representation and votes, or it will lose at least three, and possibly all of the deputy reeves who now hold seats.

Under the present system, a total of 29 votes are spread among 19 members. While the distribution has caused no real problems, it has meant, nevertheless, that Dysart, with more than 10,000 electors, has had no more voice on council than Stanhope, with a mere 3,736 voters. Put another way, Dysart taxpayers have contributed 32 per cent of the county's budget but their representatives have less than 14 per cent of the voting power vested in council as a whole.

Under one form of redistribution, Cardiff, Monmouth and Snowdon Townships would lose the right to send a deputy reeve as well as a reeve to council, and the total number of votes would be reduced to 19, spread among 16 members. Dysart would retain its four votes, giving it 21 per cent of the voting power - a significant improvement - while other municipalities would be put into a more equitable vote/apportionment relationship.

A third option would eliminate the deputy reeves from council and spread 29 votes among nine reeves and the Bicroft chairman. Inequities would remain in that form of redistribution however, and committee work would be heavier for individual members.

It appears that the second option, dropping three deputy reeves and creating 19 votes for 16 members is preferable to maintaining the status quo or creating a 10 member council.

County councillors should choose it when the matter comes to vote a month or two from now.

Too important to lose

The fact that Trent University will receive funds to carry out a study relating to the future of the Kanawa Canoe Museum should give local people pause. For while details of the proposed study, and of the issues at stake, are sketchy, there is reason for concern about the museum's long term future at its present site in Stanhope Township.

According to an official from the provincial Ministry of Culture and Recreation, the study to be undertaken by Trent will look at alternative sites for the museum as well as questions of ownership and funding. The result could be pressure from the ministry and National Museums Canada to find a more suitable location for the museum, which houses the world's finest collection of canoes.

The problem the museum faces in its present location is simply that not enough people visit it. While the site is easily accessible, it is simply too far from population centres to be considered a day destination, and it is not well enough promoted to attract many of those who pass by on their way to cottages, resorts, or Algonquin Park.

Despite the limitations of the location, however, the museum has the potential to play an important role in the tourism industry of the area. If the study indicates that it should be moved, local municipalities, and Haliburton County council, must give serious thought to ways of accommodating it within the county. It is simply too important to lose.

Gary Agnew

All those who new Gary Agnew were saddened to learn of his untimely death last week at the age of 46. Despite years of ill health, Gary Agnew worked tirelessly for the people of Monmouth Township, as reeve, as a volunteer fireman, and as a businessman.

The imprint of his commitment to the community can be seen in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre and the Monmouth arena, focal points for community life which were planned, carried out and paid for during his terms of office. His dedication to the township and the county as a whole brought him accolades and appreciation, including the coveted Highlander of the Year award from the Chamber of Commerce.

In the history of Monmouth Township, no one held the reeve's chair longer than Gary Agnew, and no one could be said to have accomplished more for the municipality as a whole.

His death has left a void in the heart of the community that will not soon be filled.



Where were county trucks, reader asks

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Is Haliburton County progressive or regressive? In my opinion it is definitely REGRESSIVE.

For 25 years I have lived on Highway 519 south; not once in those 25 years have we had poor service or dangerous roads, thanks to the forward thinking and planning of the MTC. Their service has been 24 hour service in the winter, regardless of conditions. They handled a problem almost before it happened.

Now this Highway is to be known as County

Road #1. This was accomplished very quietly by people above and the public involved was only let know when it was too late to do anything about a drastic change.

First snow fall: County ploughs drift onto County Road #1 around 8:30 to 8:45, meander south, to return who knows when? By the way, even our school buses are up and out by 8:00 a.m. Sometime between 10 and 11 a.m., I believe, a sander went through, (pure conjecture) as the amount of sand in evidence on the road was almost nil. This road remained very hazardous for the remainder of the day.

Regressive - yes - now we will have to purchase horses and cutters to assure that the people in this area will be able to get their mobility back in order.

Stranded Citizen,
Mrs. L. Martin
Gelert, Ontario

Coaches, others make coverage possible

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

People who make newspapers like to take credit for what's good (and responsibility for what isn't) but this week I feel compelled to tell you that what you read isn't always our work alone. These days that is particularly true of the local sports coverage, which has expanded from the customary one page to a more meaty two pages.

In the almost four years that I have been editor of the Echo, I have often had occasion to rue the fact that we could not devote as much time or space to minor hockey as many people involved in it felt it deserved. Balancing the importance of sports against political and other concerns has never been easy, and balancing them all against the limited amount of time and energy one editor and one reporter can bring to the production of each week's paper is more difficult still. But this season, thanks to a number of people working behind the scenes, we are finding the task easier. And, we think, our sports pages are better than ever.

Shirley Walker of Minden is one of those whose contribution has not been adequately acknowledged. Each week, she attends minor hockey games, talks to coaches and managers, and compiles results which become the Scoresheet feature of the sports pages. She does the work simply because she thinks minor hockey is important, and the nominal sum the Echo pays

each week she turns over to Minden Minor Hockey.

Bill Davis of Haliburton has also made it easier for us to cover the Haliburton Huskies this season. He attends as many games as he can and compiles brief notes which, along with the scoresheets brought to our office each Monday by Huskies assistant manager Barry Robertson, enable us to have more detailed reports of the games than would otherwise be possible.

Tournament organizers too, have always done their best to be responsive to our needs for scoresheets and other information. But it is the coaches and managers of individual teams who this year, even more than in past years, are making it possible for us to bring you better coverage of local minor hockey.

Three of the stories that appear in this week's paper have been submitted by coaches and managers. In another case, a manager has made it a point to get us his team's scoresheets every Monday, enabling us to write brief accounts of the games.

The cooperation and hard work of these coaches and managers is helping us to bring you a better product. We owe them a debt of gratitude.

And if there are any coaches out there whose teams are not getting coverage and who would like to see that situation change, please let me know. By working together, we can improve the sports pages of the Echo even more.

Write a letter to the editor

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

On two or three occasions now the service clubs of Haliburton and surrounding area have got together for joint meetings at the Legion Hall in Haliburton. These meetings as far as I am concerned have served a two-fold purpose. The first one is the fact that if these meetings don't accomplish anything else they do serve the purpose of bringing all of the people together so that everyone present can get to know the other person that much better. Secondly, the clubs can pool their talents and resources and make sure that one club doesn't overlap the other on various projects. The four clubs that have been involved in these meetings have been the Rotary, Legion, Kinsmen and Lions. I personally would like to see the day come when all four clubs would get together for one major project.

The citizens of Haliburton have waited a long time but they are finally going to see one of their wishes come true. Electricians have been busy of late preparing the poles for the long awaited Christmas decorations. They should be installed in the very near future and in plenty of time for the Christmas season. These decorations, which will be on display on the main street, will also be put up on two of the side streets that lead onto the main drag. In speaking with the Reeve, Murray Fearrey, he tells me that they will be left up until the Haliburton Winter Carnival is over.

Several hockey teams have been asking us how Bernie Nicholls is coming along with his hockey career. Up to this time, Bernie, who signed with the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, has been playing for their farm club in New Haven of the American Hockey League. Last Thursday night he was called up to the Kings and he played his first National Hockey League game in Calgary. We join his many friends in wishing him the best of luck with his hockey career.

One of the recent speakers at the Minden Rotary Club meeting was Robert Luke, supervisor of the Minden Ambulance Service who spoke to the club on the activities of the service in the county. Rotarians were astounded to hear that the Minden ambulance alone answers over 600 calls per year, while the two in Haliburton village answer over 1200. The speaker dwelled on the gradual acquisition of more sophisticated equipment since he joined the service in 1968. Robert feels that we are within five years of a paramedic style emergency service in the county. He and his mainly volunteer staff deserve a good deal of credit for building up this vital service. It has been suggested that the Minden Rotary Club should consider some of the ambulance service's equipment needs as a major project.

Every morning when I am walking to work I always seem to get some enjoyment from reading the sign board in front of Emmerson Lumber on Maple Avenue in Haliburton. Each morning up go the new letters on the board with their specials of the day. On certain days they display their sense of humour with various quotes on the topics of that particular day. Most of them are very good.

Many of our readers will be sorry to hear that Grant Austin died one day last week. Grant, who made Kinmount his home for a great many years, is well known in this area, especially to those old time hockey fans. He was one of the great defencemen on those outstanding Kinmount Night Hawk hockey clubs. Many a thrilling contest was supplied by the Night Hawks from Kinmount and the Huskies of Haliburton.

Don Hall, local Minden businessman and Rotarian, was the winner of \$100 in a draw held recently at the Minden Rotary Club meeting. I was present at this meeting and overheard Don remark that he never gets his name in the paper and wondered now after winning this Nevada draw if he would make it. Well, Don, you finally made it in print.

Each and every year around this time when the Christmas season approaches, everyone seems to start talking about peace on earth, goodwill toward men. In past years it has been nothing but cheap, idle talk, but is this year going to be a time when it becomes a reality? Let's hope and pray that all countries in the world will get together and that talk of war will vanish from the face of this earth and that we will all live in a world of brotherly love.

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton in recent months have fallen on hard times as far as membership in the club is concerned. It seemed that for one reason or the other members kept dropping by the wayside until they found themselves with just a handful left. If you are on the main street these days you will notice several of the Kinsmen members sporting a red and white button with the words "Ask About Kin." I questioned one of the members on this subject and he told me that they were out on a membership drive. If you are interested in helping out in the Community and being a Kinsmen why not get in touch with one of the members and join today.

Walt Prime informs me that billets are still needed for another 30 hockey players who will be coming to Haliburton on December 4, 5, and 6 for the Bantam Hockey Tournament. If you can help please get in touch with Walt. It will mean two nights and breakfast each morning.

The large crowd that turned out for the stag in honour of Art Dawson's forthcoming marriage shows the high esteem in which Art is held by his friends in Haliburton and surrounding area. The attendance at the arena auditorium in Haliburton was estimated at close to 150. We join with Art's host of friends in wishing him the best in the future.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



Our thanks go out this week to Gwen Hooper (nee Lindop) of 882 Paddy Lane, Ottawa, Ontario for submitting this photo of the students of the Minden Public School Junior Room taken in 1938. Front row - from the left: Bud Kernohan, Oswald Snell, Ronald Richardson, Keith Fountain, Walter Loucks, Hal McKelvey, Ron Harrison, Doug Fountain, Gordon Fleming. Second row from the left: Wally Trumbull, Grant Hewitt, Ron Welch, Betty Rivers, Noreen Stevens, Ruth Moore, Truman Wright, Duncan Fleming,

Junior Wendover, Sam Rivers, Bud Stevens, Alex Moore. Third row from the left: Bessie Trumbull, Marjorie McKelvey, name unknown, Margaret Taylor, Nila Kernohan, Lois Moore, June Wright, Gwen Lindop, Lenore Trumbull, Marjorie Pritchard, Jim Dawson. Back row from the left: Top - Teacher Miss Gray, Jack MacArthur, Irene Brant, Joan Fountain, Betty Palmer, Evelyn Mackay, Marjorie Mackay, Doreen Harrison, Betty Fluke, Betty MacArthur, Lenore Loucks, John Rivers.

Bill Smiley

There has been a tremendous change in the manners and mores of Canada in the past three decades. This brilliant thought came to me as I drove home from work today and saw a sign, in a typical Canadian small town: "Steakhouse and Tavern."

Now this didn't exactly knock me out, alarm me, or discombobulate me in any way. I am a part of all that is in this country, at this time. But it did give me a tiny twinge. Hence my opening remarks.

I am no Carrie Nation, who stormed into saloons with her lady friends, armed with hatchets, and smashed open (what a waste) the barrels of beer and kegs of whiskey.

I am no Joan of Arc. I don't revile blasphemers or hear

voices. I am no Pope John Paul II, who tells people what to do about their sex lives. I am not even a Joe Clark.

I am merely an observer of the human scene, in a country that used to be one thing, and has become another. But that doesn't mean I don't have opinions. I have nothing but scorn for the modern "objective" journalists who tell it as it is. They are hyenas and jackals, who fatten on the leavings of the "lions" of our society, for the most part.

Let's get back on topic, as I tell my students. The Canadian society has roughened and coarsened to an astonishing degree in the last 30 years.

First, the Steakhouse and Tavern. As a kid working on

the boats on the Upper Lakes, I was excited and a little scared when I saw that sign in American ports: Duluth, Detroit, Chicago.

I came from the genteel poverty of Ontario in the Thirties, and I was slightly appalled, and deeply attracted by these signs: the very thought that drink could be publicly advertised. Like any normal, curious kid, I went into a couple, ordered a two-bit whiskey, and found nobody eating steaks, but a great many people getting sleazily drunk on the same. Not the steaks.

In those days, in Canada, there was no such creature. The very use of the word "tavern" indicated iniquity. It was an evil place. We did

have beer "parlours", later exchanged for the euphemism "beverage rooms." But that was all right. Only the lower element went there, and they closed from 6 p.m. to 7:30, or some such, so that a family man could get home to his dinner. Not a bad idea.

In their homes, of course, the middle and upper class drank liquor. Beer was the working-man's drink, and to be shunned. It was around then that some wit reversed the old saying, and came out with: "Work is the curse of the drinking class," a neat version of Marx's (?) "Drink is the curse of the working classes."

If you called on someone in those misty days, you were offered a cuppa and some-

thing to eat. Today, the host would be humiliated if he didn't have something harder to offer you.

Now, every hamlet seems to have its steakhouse, complete with tavern. It's rather ridiculous. Nobody today can afford a steak. But how in the living world can these same people afford drinks, at current prices?

These steakhouses and taverns are usually pretty sleazy joints, on a par with the old beverage room, which was the epitome of sleaze. It's not all the fault of the owners, though they make nothing on the steak and 100 per cent on the drinks (minimum). It's just that Canadians tend to be noisy and crude and profane drinkers.

And the crudity isn't only in the pubs. It has crept into Parliament, that august institution, with a prime minister who used street language when his impeccable English failed, or he wanted to show how tough he was.

It has crept into our educational system, where teachers drink and swear and tell dirty jokes and use language in front of women that I, a product of a more well-mannered, or inhibited, your choice, era, could not bring myself to use.

And the language of today's students, from Grade one to Grade whatever, would curl the hair of a sailor, and make your maiden aunt grab for the smelling salts. Words from the lowest slums and slummiest barnyards create rarely a blush on the cheek of

Budget spells bad luck, local MP says

Report from Parliament

My personal view of the budget tabled last Thursday by the federal government is that it should have been held over until the next day, Friday the 13th, because it spells bad luck for the Canadian economy, and bad news for all Canadians.

This budget is calculated to drive us straight into an economic recession, at a time when we should be budgeting to deal with serious economic problems already faced by home-owners, farmers, business people and others.

at the time the budget was being drafted, 100,000 Canadian families faced foreclosure on their homes because they could not afford the massive increases in mortgage payments on renewal. An average increase in mortgage payments was about 50 per cent per month, while some were as high as 100 per cent.

Housing minister Paul Cosgrove told these people to hang on until the budget time, giving a veiled promise that there would be relief for them in the budget. The budget does not extend any relief to any of them.

What the government offers is deferred interest payments for those homeowners who pay 30 per cent or more of their income on mortgage payments. These people represent only a fraction of the total number of homeowners who hoped for relief in the budget.

The interest deferral plan will only be a short-term, band-aid type of assistance for those who take advantage of it, as the interest payments will accumulate into a massive new debt that will have to be paid at some future date.

At budget time there was an increase of 133 per cent in farm bankruptcies over the first nine months of 1979, and business bankruptcies for the first nine months of 1981 were 16 per cent higher than for the same period in 1980.

For farmers, the budget lowers the Farm Credit Corporation interest rate to eleven and three quarters per cent, but only added 50 million dollars to the FCC's budget. At the same time, by way of comparison, the government allotted itself 225 million dollars in the coming year for advertising. Only those farmers who are on the brink of financial ruin can take advantage of the lower FCC interest rate.

The Small Business Development Bond program has been extended for another year, but here again the program will favour businesses that are facing bankruptcy. It should be open to all businesses and farmers.

I would have liked to see more substantial cuts in personal income taxes, to stimulate consumer purchases and revitalize our stagnating business community. While some minor tax concessions are in the budget, the government will still realize about one-and-a-half billion dollars in new tax revenues in the coming year.

There are presently about 950,000 Canadians

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

The community was certainly saddened last week when they learned of the passing of Gary Agnew in Wilberforce. Gary served the community in many capacities during his precious few years, most recently as Reeve and Deputy Reeve of the municipality of Monmouth. In 1977 he was honoured by the Chamber of Commerce when he was selected Highlander of the Year for his dedicated service to the community.

Gary's activities recently had been cut back severely due to his health, but he continued to fight bravely through several operations. It is somehow appropriate that this county, which he loved so dearly is now, through the Dialysis centres at Drag Lake and Dorset, providing some enjoyment to others who's activities were restricted as his were. May he now and forever rest in peace.

Winter here -- but not in Queen's Park

Winter announced itself with certainty this week-end with the first layer of snow on the ground, hard frost at night, and the season's first

Cont'd. page 14

Simple goals can be the most important

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

Canadian pioneers had it tough, alright. They worked for everything they received and they always had time to help their neighbour. That is unless they were having a feud - common in days when lot lines weren't etched in stone. But they persevered. And they accomplished.

They built homes out of the wilderness and in this area log and stone buildings stand as a testament to their skills. Many came to this area with few worldly possessions but they built homes and businesses they could pass on to their children with pride.

Work must have been foremost in their minds for it was all they had to do. Except for the occasional community social. And it's that day-in-day-out expenditure of energy that especially separates me from those early pioneers. Somehow it seems more appealing to work on a basic 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. basis, with a few nights and week-ends thrown in, than to be continually faced with back-breaking labour.

In some ways I'm very similar to the early pioneers. But working towards my goal seems much easier today than it might have in the 1800's.

The cabin in the bush, where I live, is about the same size as a pioneer would have built to provide temporary (maybe a few years) shelter for his family. It has the same type of luxuries: no water, no electricity and, believe it or not, no telephone.

The only heat that creeps in (although little

creeps out through the modern formaldehyde insulation) is provided by an old cook stove created around the turn of the century. It does not seem out of place in its present climate.

The stove has a grace and charm that must have been forgotten by its previous owners when new electric ranges became available to every household. However, we have a choice that no pioneers had. To make life more enjoyable in the summer months we have installed a propane stove as cooking on wood in the summer can be like turning your house into a sauna, 24 hours a day.

We also have a propane refrigerator as ice boxes and blocks (reasonably priced) are now at a premium. A propane light also gives the eyes a break although kerosene lights and candles are still prevalent.

As you can see, we have it much easier than the pioneers. They might have died with envy (although they seemed to have little of this modern emotion) to see the new fangled gadgets that we have at our house.

But we, like them are working towards a simple goal. It may take years; a life time. Just like it took them. And just like them, we will take pride in making a little bit of Haliburton County, our own.

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HALIBURTON
Sat. Dec. 12, 1981
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Ministry of Nat. Resources Building

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Dogs are to be Leashed and Cats should be Caged.

Sponsored by The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit

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Sat. Dec. 5, 1981
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SPORTS

Overtime ends match

Haliburton, Minden lost contests

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Wide-spread margins of defeat in many matches in the third annual Victoria Sports Midget Hockey Tournament might have lessened spectator interest if it hadn't been for the championship match which took Milton and Grimsby into overtime.

The final match of the day was the highlight of the one-day tournament that saw eight teams face off.

Both the championship and consolation matches were limited to three ten minute periods made for exciting action, however, as the closely matched Milton and Grimsby teams squared off.

With the mid-way point of the third period approaching the teams were tied at two points apiece but Milton's offense sent the puck past the Grimsby netminder. The goal seemed to assure a win for the

Milton team as Grimsby struggled unsuccessfully to get another marker on the board.

A little more than two minutes remained when Grimsby finally out-foxed the solid Milton defense to tie the game at 3-3.

Both teams worked for the winning goal but the clock beat them as the game ended in a tie. An overtime period of five minutes, stop-time with only four players per team on the ice was quickly underway.

By this time the stands were filling with fans for the scheduled Huskies game, and they got an unexpected bonus in the overtime match-up.

After a short break, with the players remaining on the bench, the game was on again. Both teams were in top form as they vied for the right to take home the championship trophy, but Milton was finally the winner with less than three minutes remain-

ing. Both the Milton and Grimsby goaltenders were named most valuable players.

Action began early Saturday morning as Haliburton faced off against the fast-playing Milton team. The local boys found themselves a little out-classed as the visitors whittled to a 12-1 victory. The game was called early because of the wide-spread margin in scores.

In other first round play, Collingwood defeated Oshawa 2-1. Gravenhurst won over Whitby 4-2 and Grimsby beat Minden 4-1.

In the championship play, Milton won its seat in the final match after bombing Collingwood 7-0. Grimsby was named the other championship team in a 4-2 victory over Gravenhurst.

Haliburton and Minden were given second chances in consolation play but both teams were knocked out in

Cont'd. page 14



Grimsby goaltender was most valuable player

Midgets undefeated in season

Beaverton succumbed to mighty Haliburton offense

The Haliburton OMHA Midgets remain undefeated in regular season play after victories in a home and away series against Beaverton over the week-end, but they did taste defeat in a one day tournament Saturday, losing 12-1 to Milton and 4-1 to Oshawa.

Friday night the Midgets were at home to face Beaverton, and they came up with a convincing 11-4 win.

Beaverton got on the board first in opening period, but Haliburton came storming back, scoring four times before the period ended.

Barry Boice tied the score with an unassisted goal, and Kelly Mitchell also scored on a solo effort to put the local team on top. Scott Rae teamed up with Drew Bishop for Haliburton's third goal of the period, while Jamie Ben-

nett got the fourth, assisted by Boice.

Less than two minutes into the second period, Steve Smith took a pass from Scott Mitchell to give Haliburton a four goal lead. Beaverton narrowed the gap to three goals, but Haliburton got two within 26 seconds of each other to take a commanding lead once again. Kevin Warburton scored the first one with help from Boice, while Smith scored the second, with help from Scott Mitchell and Jeff Bain.

Beaverton got another with a little less than five minutes remaining in the period, but Haliburton continued to put on the pressure, notching their eighth goal with a little over a minute remaining when Drew Bishop teamed up with Warburton and Boice.

The third period also belonged to Haliburton,

although Beaverton managed one more goal, their fourth, at 12:19. The local team put three in the mesh before the game ended, off the sticks of Fred Roberts, assisted by Bernie Upton, and Kelly Mitchell, who got two, the first assisted by Boice and the second unassisted.

Sunday the Midgets travelled to Beaverton for the second game of the series and again they came up with a win, although they had a harder time getting it.

Haliburton took a one goal lead at 7:19 of the opening period on a shot by Kevin Warburton, assisted by Mike MacNaull and Bernie Upton.

Beaverton came back with two to take the lead, at 3:47 and 3:28. But 20 seconds later, Barry Boice tied the score, assisted by Steve Smith and Kelly Mitchell and at the 2:49 mark, Smith got

Haliburton's third goal, assisted by Boice, to give the local team the lead going into the second period.

Two quick goals less than two minutes into the second period gave Haliburton a comfortable 5-2 lead, but Beaverton came back with three more to tie the score. Haliburton's markers came from MacNaull, assisted by Kelly Mitchell and Upton, and from Kelly Mitchell unassisted.

Beaverton got the tying goal with 8:01 left to play in the period, but Smith put Haliburton back in the lead just six seconds later, assisted by Warburton.

Beaverton kept the pressure on however, tying the match with 4:58 left in the period and moving back into the lead at 2:20.

Haliburton was unable to

Cont'd. page 7

Huskies score 12, lose both matches

The Haliburton Huskies lost some of their momentum over the week-end, dropping two games despite scoring a dozen goals.

Friday, in Penetang the local team held their own in the first period but lost ground in the second, allowing five goals and scoring only two on their way to an 8-6 defeat.

Penetang was first off the mark with a goal at 2:14, but a little over a minute later, a penalty to Penetang brought out the Huskies' power play. Continued pressure paid off at the 4:38 mark as Kevin Shapiera scored on a three way play from Shawn Chapman and Scott Arbuthnot. Haliburton moved into the lead at 11:03 on a goal by Tim Davies, assisted by Darrin MacInnes and Don Manary, but the advantage didn't last long.

Penetang tied the score at 14:38 and the teams remained even throughout the closing minutes of the first period.

A minute and 23 seconds into the second frame, Penetang moved into the lead. The Huskies wasted no time in answering, however, as Tim Davies got his second of the

night, aided by MacInnes and Arbuthnot.

Four minutes later, Dave Nicholls teamed up with Cory Walker and Ron Yake to give the local team the lead for the second time in the game.

But things began to go wrong for the Huskies, as Penetang dominated the final 10 minutes of the period, notching four unanswered goals.

The tying marker came at 11:09, and at 13:45, with Jim Lee in the box for a holding infraction, Penetang moved back into the lead. Two more goals, at 15:39 and 17:52, left the Huskies trailing 7-4 going into the third period.

Neither team could find the mark in the early going of the final period as Penetang did an effective job of tying up the Huskies' attackers. At 11:23, Penetang got their eighth and final goal, then settled down to protect their lead.

The Huskies came to life in the closing minutes, notching two more goals, but it proved to be too little, too late.

Dave Nicholls got his second of the game at 17:13, assisted by Walker and Yake; and MacInnes scored at

Cont'd. page 7



The captain of the Milton team accepts the Third annual Victoria Sports Midget Hockey Tournament championship from Grant Rae of Haliburton, Saturday.



Milton finally defeated Grimsby goalie

Haliburton Atoms split games, only two losses yet this season

The Haliburton O.M.H.A. Atoms split a pair of weekend games, losing to Little Britain 6-2 on Friday night and defeating Oakwood 6-1 on Monday night.

On Friday night, the local boys couldn't seem to get on track and fell behind early in the game. They were unable to catch up and lost their second game of the season. Scoring for Haliburton were Scott Russell, assisted by Shawn Perrin and Kelly Youngdale; and Greg Scheffee, assisted by Philip Johnston.

Monday night, the boys travelled to Oakwood and came out on the top end of a 6-1 score.

The locals started slowly

and but for some solid goal tending by Gavin McKnight and a couple of hit goalposts, could have been down a couple of goals. However, the boys found their skating legs in the second period and two quick goals by Scott Russell started them on their way to the win.

Atoms pick up second win

The Haliburton Tri County Atoms travelled to Beaverton last Saturday. They came away with their second win in four starts with an unassisted goal from Darren Warburton, a goal by Kent Miller from Jason Morissette and a goal by Jeff Stamp also from Jason

Russell was the big gun for Haliburton, notching four goals with singles going to Jeff Francis and Kent Taylor. Jeff Francis, Kelly Youngdale and Jason Smith picked up assists in the game.

The next home game for the team is this Friday at 7 p.m. against Woodville.

Morissette. The final score was 3 to 1.

The Tri-County Atoms next game will be at a Tournament in Minden on Saturday, November 28 against Beaverton at 10 a.m.

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Huskies drop two, lose on power play

from page 6

18:35, assisted by Davies. Final score was Penetang 8, Haliburton 6.

Saturday the Huskies were at home to meet Huntsville, and despite scoring another six goals, they ended up on the losing end once again.

Huntsville took a two goal lead in the opening minutes, but Duff Mitchell answered at 9:59, assisted by MacInnes.

Penalties were an important factor in the game, as the Huskies proved unable to stop Huntsville's power play.

A tripping call against Duff Mitchell at the 11 minute mark resulted in two quick goals when Haliburton could not move the puck out of their own end. Huntsville took a 3-1 lead at 11:42, and eight seconds later, they got their fourth of the night.

The Huskies managed one more in the period, at 16:06 off the stick of Cory Walker, assisted by Yake and Nicholls.

Haliburton got their power play working at 3:01 of the second period, moving to within one goal as Davies scored from Yake and Arbuthnot. It was as they were to come, however, as Huntsville took the play away.

Ev Stata leads

Sky Sliders to

top position

Ev Stata with a 299 single and a 659 triple led the Sky Sliders to first place starting the second series of Wednesday afternoon mixed bowling by taking seven points from the Sting Rays. The Sky Larks are second with seven points, while the Thunderbirds have 5, the Miss Fitts, 2, and the Pelicans and Sting Rays, 0.

Ladies high average to date is Ev Stata with 199.

Men's high average to date is Jim Grant with 210.

Ladies' high single to date belongs to Flo Henderson with 301.

Men's high single to date was rolled by Jim Grant, 333.

Ladies' high triple to date went to Ev Stata with 731.

Men's high triple to date is Jim Grant at 735.

Games 200 and over were: Ev Stata, 299; Freida Handy, 238; Jim Grant, 223, 243, 220; Kay Barry, 208; and Flo Henderson, 208.

Dambusters rallied to surprising lead

Last Tuesday, the Dambusters came out of the basement with 91 points. The Road Runners took their place with 89 points and fighting off the Road Runners are the Misfits with 89 1/2 points. The Steamrollers are still in first place with 107 1/2 points, but exchanging places were the Troopers with 96 points and the Bloopers with 94 points.

Eva Piper could be hard to catch with a high triple of 739. The only other triple over 600 was rolled by Gladys Wruth with 630.

Games of 200 and over were rolled by Eva Piper, 344 and 205; Eleanor Young, 207; Jeanne Sears, 209; Verna Wagg, 247; Roy Parnell, 213;

driving in four unanswered goals; at 5:24 and 8:49 while the teams were even, and at 13:29 and 14:24 while the Huskies were shorthanded.

The Huskies staged a brief rally in the early going of the third period, notching short-handed goals at 57 seconds and 1:50, the first from Arbuthnot, assisted by Nicholls and Yake, and the second by Nicholls, assisted by Don Manary.

Huntsville made it 9-5 at the 5:29 mark, however, and the margin was simply too great for the Huskies to overcome.

They got only one more in the final period, at 9:16 off the stick of Kevin Shapiera, assisted by Arbuthnot.

Huntsville rounded out the score at 10:6 with less than a minute to play in the game.

The Huskies will be at home again this Sunday to meet Oro. Game time is 2:30 p.m.



The Haliburton OMHA Midgets received new sweaters this season courtesy of PineStone Inn and Bennett Motors. Displaying the new outfits Saturday were, left to right, Glen Blair, PineStone Inn, Tim Deremo, Scott Rae and Gord Bennett, Bennett Motors.

Bantams take second championship trophy

Tough checking and goal scoring abilities lead team to victory over their opponents

The Haliburton Bantams continued their winning ways as they travelled to Bobcaygeon last Thursday evening and handed the Bobcaygeon club a sound beating. The Haliburton boys started very cautiously as they scored only one goal in the first period by Mike MacNaull from Cory McKnight and Chris LaPorte.

It was in the first minute of the second period that the Haliburton team began to open up with goals from MacNaull, LaPorte and Dennis McKee. Bobcaygeon got on the score board at the three minute mark. Bobcaygeon started to come back when they scored early in the third, but Tran LaRue scored shortly after and MacNaull scored his third of the night to clinch the game at 6 to 2. The Haliburton club has lost only once this year and should be close if not on top of the league standings.

Little Britain hosted the second tournament that the Haliburton Bantam Club has attended and the local team once again walked away with the Championship trophy. The competition was very keen with eight teams en-

tered from the southern part of the province. Mike MacNaull and Chris LaPorte were the top scorers from Haliburton with MacNaull getting a total of seven goals and two assists and LaPorte scoring six goals and one assist. Cory McKnight and Len Johnston each had a goal and three assists.

Thornhill was the first team that Haliburton met and although they were from a much larger centre they proved to be the weakest team that Haliburton met during the day. The first period was tight with both teams feeling each other out until Chris LaPorte opened the scoring at the five minute mark on passes from Cory McKnight and Len Johnston. The second period was all Haliburton as Chris LaPorte scored another two to give him the hat trick and Paul Kuno notching the other. Cooper and MacInnes assisted on the Kuno goal. Haliburton kept the game under control and were satisfied with a goal late in the period by Mike MacNaull. Vince Duchene recorded the shutout in the Haliburton net

with help from Mike Blake, Cory McKnight and Mike MacInnes on defence.

Haliburton took on Omeme in the second game and even though they came up with a 6 to 3 win, they had to come from behind three times until they took the lead in the second period. Most fans felt that Omeme was the strongest team in the tournament, but Haliburton was under-terred as they kept fighting back with some tough checking. Omeme opened the scoring at the seven minute mark of the first period but Mike MacNaull evened the score on a pass from Paul Kuno only 40 seconds later. Omeme scored in the last minute of the period. Once again MacNaull was a real sparkplug in the tournament, evening the score unassisted.

Haliburton began playing a little sloppily in their own end and allowed Omeme to take the lead for the third time half way through the period. MacNaull continued his scoring touch as he evened the score again with his third consecutive goal and the hat trick.

The game became very tight as both teams could sense the fact that the next goal would probably be the winner. At the seven minute

mark of the period Tran LaRue slapped a low shot from the left corner to beat the Omeme goalie and Haliburton had the lead for the first time. Omeme continued to press but Len Johnston gave Haliburton the insurance goal early in the third period. LaPorte rounded out the scoring in the final period to eliminate the Omeme club and put Haliburton into the Championship game against Sutton West.

Sutton West were primed up for the final game as they jumped on Haliburton in the first minute to take the lead. MacNaull fought his way down the ice to tie the game only a minute later. Sutton rallied to score the go ahead goal with three minutes remaining in the period and that is the way it ended. Haliburton could not get their game together early in the second and fell behind two goals when Sutton scored to take a 3 to 1 lead. Haliburton finally woke up and the big guns for Haliburton began to take charge. Chris LaPorte scored at the two minute mark from McKnight and then McKnight tied the score two minutes later on an end to end rush. This put a fire under the local

boys as LaPorte scored the eventual winner near the end of the period on a pass from MacNaull. The period ended at 4 to 3. Haliburton came up with a big third period and were never threatened seriously although MacNaull didn't score the insurance goal until the seven minute mark of the period. Duchene came up big on several occasions in the net as MacNaull scored the sixth and last goal of the game with less than two minutes remaining, to

take the Championship Trophy.

Haliburton has now played 15 games including league and tournament play and have won 12, lost one and tied two. The Bantams are playing Huntsville, an exhibition game on Tuesday and travel to Fenelon Falls on Saturday. The Haliburton tournament, sponsored by the Lake Kawagami Tourist Association, will be the next tournament that they have entered.

Bill Smiley

from page 5

your teenage daughter.

A graduate of the depression, when people had some reason to use bad language, in sheer frustration and anger, and of a war in which the most common four-letter word was used as frequently, and absent-mindedly, as salt and pepper, have not injured me to what our kids today consider normal.

Girls wear T-shirts that are not even funny, merely ob-

scene. As do boys. Saw one the other day on an otherwise nice lad, message: "Thanks, all you virgins - for nothing."

The Queen is a frump. God is a joke. The country's problems are somebody else's problem, as lone as I get mine.

I don't deplore. I don't abhor. I don't implore. I merely observe. Sadly. We are turning into a nation of slobs.

Cont'd. page 14

Midgets remain undefeated in OMHA regular season play

from page 6

get on the board in the opening minutes of the third period, despite pressing the attack. The frustration ended at 7:35 however, as Warburton got his second, assisted by MacNaull. Thirty seconds later, Haliburton moved into the lead once more on a goal by MacNaull, assisted by Warburton, and they managed to stay in front for the rest of the game, notching three more, at 6:00 off the stick of Smith, assisted by Warburton, at 4:22 as Smith got his fourth, assisted by Boice and Drew Bishop; and at 3:32 when Warburton got his third, assisted by Scott Mitchell.

Beaverton got one more with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

Final score was Haliburton 11, Beaverton 8.

Scott Rae remains the

team's leading scorer with 14 goals and 11 assists for 25 points. Close behind him, and leading the team in goals is Steve Smith with 16 goals and six assists for 22 points. Kevin Warburton tied with Smith with 10 goals and 12 assists for 22 points. Kelly Mitchell has 13 goals and 8 assists for 21 points, and

Barry Boice is fourth with 18 points on 7 goals and 11 assists.

Other point getters are Bernie Upton with 13 points, Scott Mitchell with 10, Drew Bishop with 9, Fred Roberts with 4, and Jamie Bennett and Jeff Bain with 3 points apiece.

The Scoresheet

Minden Novice: Regular scheduled games were cancelled this past week.

Minden Atom: Saturday's game with Woodville was postponed.

On Saturday, November 21 the Novice and Atom teams played an exhibition game with each other. They played four 10 minute periods with the final score Atoms 11, Novice 4.

First period: Atoms' Joey Boyle scored from Mike Hughes. Novices' Robbie Ackerblade scored unassisted.

Second period: Joey Boyle scored unassisted; Robbie Ackerblade scored from Oliver Greer.; Justin Gentle scored from Joey Boyle for the Atoms. Justin Gentle also scored from Tom Northgrave.

Third period: Robbie Ackerblade scored from Kevin Buchannon and David Lee for the Novice. Atoms' Tom Northgrave scored from Joey Boyle and Mike Hughes. Novices' Kevin Buchannon connected from Ackerblade and Jamie Dollo. Fourth period: Atoms scored six unanswered goals. David Shaw from Boyle and Northgrave; Joey Boyle scored from Mike Hughes; Boyle scored from Tom Northgrave twice unassisted, and once from Mike Hughes.

In goal for the Novice was Steven Beaver and for the Atoms, Aaron Hie, his first time.

The boys enjoyed the game and showed a great deal of sportsmanship.

Minden PeeWees: played Bobcaygeon Friday, November 20.

Scoring for Minden were David Schell from John Wells and Trina Elias and Gord Wood unassisted. Minden is using two goal tenders now - Shaun Best and Jim Riordon (both newcomers to Minden Minor Hockey this year). Final score was Bobcaygeon 9, Minden 2.

The team played again Saturday, November 21. Minden vs. Little Britain.

First period: Tom MacLeod scored from Gord Wood and Cory Davies. Little Britain scored three times.

Second period: Little Britain scored twice more. Gord Wood scored unassisted.

Third period: Little Britain score twice more, one on a power play.

Minden received the only penalty of the game. The team was missing four of their regular players..

Final score was Little Britain 7, Minden 2.

The PeeWees are looking forward to playing in the Baysville tournament on December 12.

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FAMILY

Speech pathologist hired ARC needs alternatives

by Susan Clements

The need for a speech pathologist is and has been of paramount importance to various sectors in Haliburton County. A speech pathologist is concerned with language development and has expertise in areas such as diagnostic testing, delayed language, development due to mental retardation, articulation, stuttering and hearing problems.

The extent of the need for a speech pathologist was recognized approximately a year ago by Haliburton County Social Planning Council when it conducted a survey of 85 service providers, volunteers, and consumers. The council also recognized that Haliburton County could not afford the services of a full time professional. Consequently, the council assembled three organizations requiring this service. The catchment area for the service was expanded to include Haliburton and Victoria Counties. The three organizations were: Haliburton County Board of Education, Home Care Programme of Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Public Health Unit, and Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded. The former two organizations had attempted unsuccessfully and independently in the past to employ a speech pathologist. It was apparent that a cooperative approach was needed.

In October, 1980, the three prospective partners met for the first time to discuss joint

funding. At that time, the mentally retarded association did not have funds to contribute to the venture, but indicated it would work through the Tri-County Local Working Group, an organization which plans and coordinates services for the mentally retarded in the three counties, to request funds from the Ministry of Community and Social Services. In addition the three partners discussed issues of sponsorship, client population, monitoring and evaluation, and staff support.

The Home Care Programme indicated that they had full funding, and would hire the pathologist if the remaining partners would agree to purchase the service from them. The new partnership consisted of the Board of Education, Home Care, and the Ross Memorial Hospital. The mentally retarded association agreed to purchase service from the board if the former secured provincial funding.

By July, 1981, the speech pathologist, Stephen McEvoy, was hired. His office is located in Lindsay at the Public Health Unit. He will be working in Haliburton County for the board 40 days a year along with Linda Easton, the speech correctionist who is also employed by the board. To minimize cost and travel time, Stephen will work and live in the county for extended periods.

The needs of all Haliburton clients cannot be met by one professional, however. Once Stephen assumed his duties, it became clear that he would not have sufficient time to

Cont'd. page 11



Kelly Bird, left, and June Leworthy enjoyed a game of "Signals" at the fun day for guides, brownies and Pathfinders from Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce held at the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School, Saturday.

Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson

Monday was unbelievable weatherwise, providing such a beautiful walk along Park Street, Creek Street, Victoria and Pine Streets to George. We took our umbrella along but it was not needed as only a dozen drops of rain fell. Walking is good for reverie or if one awakes out of sleep the effort to return to dreams also helps. The arm chair is over rated according to a poll taken of the Happy Gang.

Games and exercise (not walking) occupied the Gang in the forenoon; a sort of

calisthenics but nothing like the army forming fours or two deep especially with ladies present. The ladies embraced a consignment of floral arrays that came in from the village, picking them over and making their own smaller arrays in little aluminum dishes stabilized in those little pieces of plastic sponge.

The men had their innings in the afternoon at wood working, but the guide did not show, leaving the guys to put the time in anyway. They are all pretty well behaved; no foul language nor bad habits.

The jigsaw puzzle is slow, (called 'the Last Supper') with seven courses all around done, leaving 308 pieces left to do of a 1008 piece puzzle.

June Devolin continues with the beautitudes in the bible study. The area of Christ's ministry to the crowds would be similar to Haliburton and the people much as they are today, with

the same proportion of meek or 'down to earth' citizens. Christ tells them that the world is theirs and speaking to the multitude without a P.A. system would require to sort of magically amplify so each ear would hear as though at a speaking distance.

Ivy Shaw introduced us Tuesday morning to Denise Gibson, a grade nine student from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to observe a pro (Ivy) looking after our material welfare for a period of a week. It would probably not be fair to try any tricks. Kathy Cary was here then too but by herself, making beautifully intricate Christmas decorations. She is a real artist with fabric and yarns.

Bingo was played in the afternoon with Ray Smith and Allen Macklin calling alternately. Betty Wise, Helen Archer and Bernice Ross sisters, were the volunteer

helpers and without the help very few scores would happen. Either the players do not hear, or see well and even if they do, numbers are still left uncovered. Too many cards is the worst sin of all. If any reader knows how to beat the odds at bingo, we would appreciate it if they would call the writer, we would try to have it published.

The Happy Gang is interested in the cynicism of George Bernard Shaw who was approached by a beautiful British noble lady with a view to an affair; "I would love to have a baby with your brains and my looks."

Wednesday we were scheduled to have a

Cont'd. page 14

Toys can challenge your baby

Know the skills your child is presently trying to develop

by Catharine Clark
Infant Development
Consultant

It's Christmas time and what do you buy for someone who has no hobbies, doesn't play any sport and think's Rubik's cubes are for eating? Most infants have a number of stuffed animals and some rattles, however, babies are developing basic skills in their first year that can be challenged by a variety of well-chosen toys. Some of the following suggestions may be difficult to find in town so it will be necessary to ask for them when you're shopping in a larger centre and shop early if you've decided on a specific toy.

Last week we mentioned

the importance of knowing what skills the child is currently working on and using this information to choose the most appropriate gift. In the first six months baby is interested in testing everything by putting it into his mouth. He needs toys that are easy to hold, safe to taste and that can be exchanged from one hand to another. A young baby needs to practise looking, focusing and following things with his eyes. He learns to coordinate his hand and eye skills to successfully reach out and grasp what he sees. After six months the baby learns to move on his own by crawling, creeping or walking. At the end of his first year the baby uses words to communicate.

Look at what the baby sees as he lies on his back in his crib. Before you buy a mobile, hold it above your head and look up at it; that's what the baby sees from the crib. Fisher-Price's musical mobile has little animals and people hanging vertically. In dad's arms the baby can look at the figures but from below all he sees are the soles of little black shoes!

Look for mobiles that can be grabbed once eye skills have developed into reaching skills. A Swedish firm, Semper Toys, sells a system of "fasteners" that attach to a basic rod component one at a time. Popular fasteners are the wooden bells, flower mobile and swing blocks. The five to eight month old who is learning cause and effect will enjoy the "peek-a-boo" fastener which has delightful faces that pop up when the baby pulls the strings. Chicco play bells are a less expensive crib toy and lots of fun as well.

An unbreakable stainless steel mirror at least 5 inches in diameter is a perfect attachment to any baby's crib. Semper's fastener "the fun focus mirror" isn't recommended because it is too small, expensive and it scratches easily.

Look for teething rings with keys or animals. Playskool has a good suction cup rattle and Mattel's softie teething toy is popular. Tomy makes brightly coloured plastic animals called bathbuddies with a windup mechanism that propels them realistically through the water. Good

water play value for four to 14 months.

If I were Santa Claus, the toy I would put under the tree of every child under two years old would be a set of simple one inch wooden blocks. Playskool makes the best ones and they're widely available. With a little imagination the play value is endless.

Once a child learns to move about on his own he will really enjoy toys that can be chased. The Reliable play ball costs under \$5, it's easy to grasp, it squeaks and it won't easily roll out of reach. Great for six to 24 months.

My favourite rolling toy is the bell rattle by Brio, another Swedish manufacturer, so it may be hard to find. It is a bell captured in a round wooden cage that rolls.

Toys with strings attached like Fisher-Price's tag-along turtle, queen buzzy bee and bob along bear or Brio's egg cart are a good choice for 4 months to 1 1/2 years old. Make sure the string is strong, long enough to hold if you're two feet high in booties and that it doesn't

Cont'd. page 11

Cultural influences evident in folk dance company show

by Leopoldina Dobrzynsky

To most of Haliburton, November 16 was just another rainy day, a depressing forerunner of the fast approaching winter.

Not so to the lucky ticket-holders of the 1981/82 concert series sponsored by the guild. The high school gym where the first event of the season took place was filled with music, colour and excitement - the hallmarks of sunny Spain!

Performing were the Paula Moreno Spanish Dance Company and guitarist David Phillips. On the program, ten spanish dances from various regions of the Iberian peninsula and guitar solos.

During the performance, it was interesting to speculate on the diverse cultural influences on Spanish folk dancing over the centuries.

Do we detect a certain Celtic melancholy in the Leyenda de Asturias which originated in Northwestern Spain, or a touch of moorish sensuality in the performance of the Bolero, and how about gypsy overtones in the cuadro flamenco?

Paula Moreno, the artistic director, received her training in Madrid, a city she returns to for inspiration every year. With the help of a Canada Council grant, she continues to study the history of spanish folk dancing. In her work, she combines traditional and sometimes modern music with her own choreography. She chooses

brilliant costumes, designed along established lines but with a touch of individuality and great flair. Mrs. Moreno insists on previous dancing experience before hiring a new member for her group, but provides further training in spanish folk dancing herself. After years of hard work, her Company is now considered the foremost spanish dance company in Canada and enjoys the special patronage of the Spanish ambassador to Ottawa.

An indispensable partner in the enterprise is David Billings, a native of Kirkland Lake. David studied classical

Cont'd. page 11

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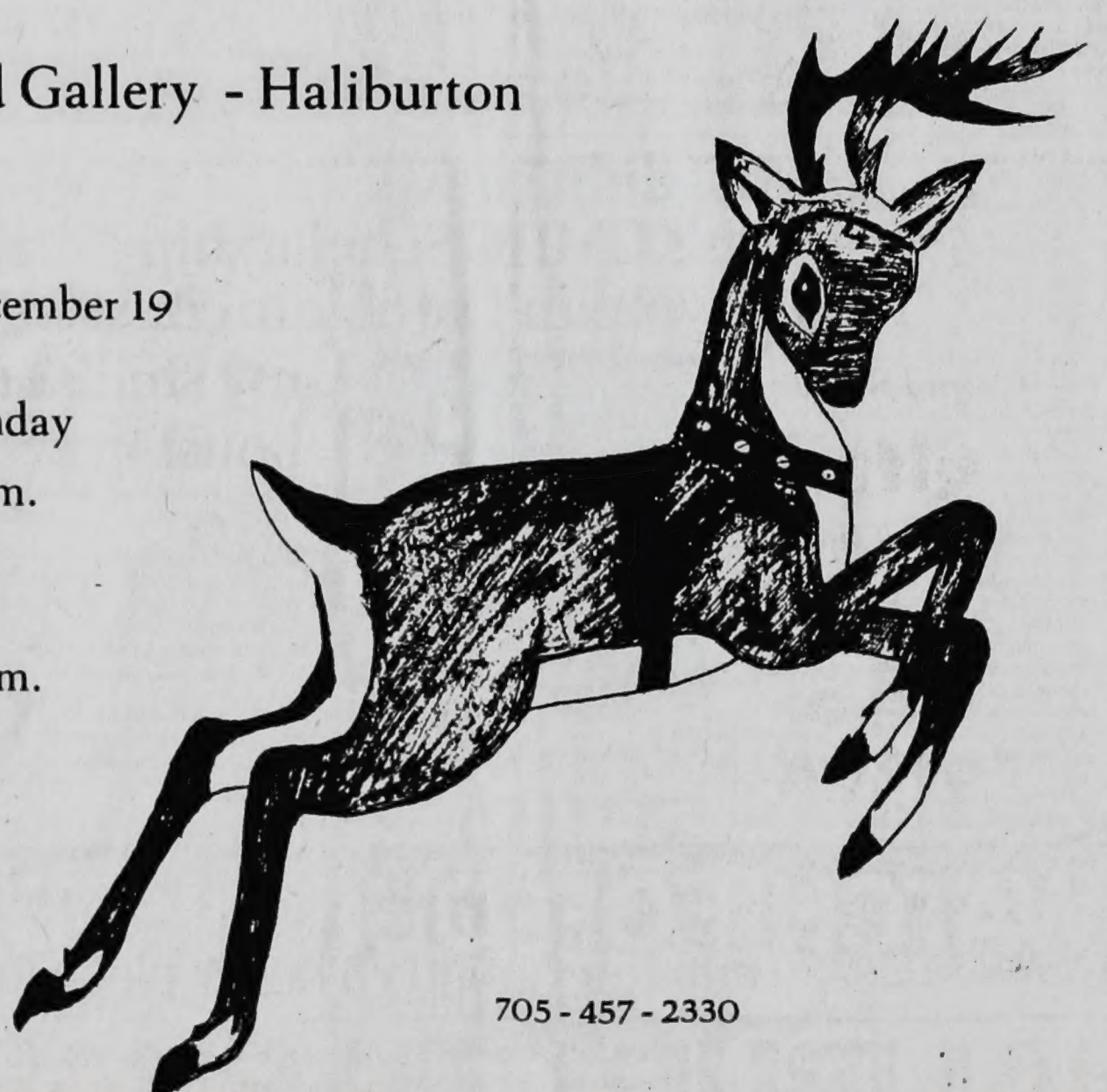
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DISTRICT NEWS

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Well, that was a white Friday morning we woke up to, wasn't it?

Eight of us A.C.W. ladies gathered Monday morning, November 16, to make things towards our Xmas bazaar which will be held at St. James Hall, Saturday, November 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The \$1 admission includes a lunch, complete with home made soup. The bazaar is thoroughly enjoyed every year so I'm hoping to see you all there.

Many years of happiness are wished for Nancy (nee Woodcock) and her husband, Dave Crego. They were married at St. James Anglican, in Kinmount, Saturday, November 21.

Happy birthday to Helen Rosa Graham of Norland, on Monday, November 23.

The annual Xmas bazaar and noon luncheon, cafeteria style, will be hosted by the Women's Institute on Saturday, December 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Hall on Highway 35 in Norland. There will be a bake table and lots of crafts, just in time for your Xmas giving.

Speaking of Xmas, last week, in my column, it was incorrectly stated that the Cobocook Santa Parade and following party at the Coby Legion would be held on December 8. Sorry about that folks! The correct time and date is Sunday, December 6.

Results of St. James euchre party, Tuesday, November 17 was: ladies' high: Clara Watson, ladies' low: Bertha Stata, men's high: John Lonsdale, men's low: Vivian Anderson, a most lone hands

following a draw went to Ambrose Watson and a special draw was won by Mary Phillips.

Don't forget the special class in the library room at Kinmount Public School to be held December 2 at 7:30 p.m. The teacher will be Mrs. Pat Campbell and she'll be showing you how to make wreaths, garlands, etc. All you have to do is be there, with your pine cones, corn husks, branches or whatever.

The talk on current fashions held at our Public Library was a very interesting evening with Mrs. Ducklow being an excellent speaker. She had ladies up front from the audience to show what the individual should or should not wear depending upon the coloring and style, etc. I'm sorry I couldn't attend as I

was busily engaged elsewhere and I'm also sorry to hear that there were only about 20 ladies attended.

Sympathy is extended to family and friends of Grant Austin who died last week and of Harry L. MacMinn of Lutterworth, who passed away, Monday, November 16. Funeral service was held Thursday, November 19.

Congratulations to all the pupils who graduated at F.F.S.S., Friday, November 6 and in particular, our own Kinmount young people: Donna Crego, Susan Dettman, Alice Miles, Mary Anne Phillips, Darlene Shorter, Julie Woodcock and Janice Woolfrey. Honour graduation diplomas were handed out to Sandra Brown, Barbara Pearson, Jane Pearson and Laurie Scott. An Ontario

Scholar Award went to Sandra Brown and members of the Honour Club: grade 9: Tracey Dettman, grade 10: Caroline Dettman, grade 11: Louise Pearson, Mary Pearson and Lynne Phillips. Grade 12: Susan Dettman and Mary Anne Phillips, and grade 13: Sandra Brown. We all give you our heartiest congratulations. A lot of thanks to Mrs. Isabel Austin, who worked so hard when you were her pupils in Kinmount, "way back when."

Glen and Crystal Munro are visiting with Bill and Mary Snoddon and Orval and Elaine Cooper, Kinmount and then will be heading for Oromocto, N.B. where Glen will be stationed with the armed forces.

A very happy anniversary Cont'd. page 11

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

When watching the Grey Cup parade last Saturday, I was thrilled to see Lindsay Kinsmen Band marching proudly along the streets of Montreal. They can hold their own with any of the bands in attendance. It seemed to bring all the celebration closer to home.

Now I'm no football fan and find it very hard to understand. My sons used to and explain it to me but finally gave up in disgust for I never could understand six or more men falling on top of one man. But I did watch the Grey Cup game yesterday and can tell my sons that I have a much better understanding. Still, I will never like it as well as baseball and hockey. It must have been because I wanted Ottawa to win. It was really close though.

The birthdays at Hyland Crest for the month of December are: Winnifred Johnson, 15th; Arthur Young, 19th; Gordon Carr, 19th; Esther Rowbotham, 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Welch of Frankford spent Saturday with Mrs. Edith Welch as it was her birthday.

St. Paul's Thrift Shop will be open this Friday, November 27 upstairs in the Parish Hall. It will also be open on December 4. The time for both days will be from 1:30

p.m. to 4 p.m. It will then close until sometime in January, so if you wish bargains you only have two weeks left in this year to get them.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kernohan of Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kernohan of Dorset visited with Mrs. Annie Kernohan last week-end.

The annual meeting of the Minden Agricultural Society is being held at Minden Council Chambers this Thursday, November 26 at 8 p.m. All interested persons are asked to please attend this meeting.

The County book exchange is now taking place. The eastern section received their books last week and the western section this week.

Unwrap the taffy and place in well buttered 8"x8"x2" baking pan. Bake at 300 degrees about 6 minutes or until just heated. Remove and let stand 5 minutes or until cool enough to handle. With buttered hands, pull taffy until light in colour. Pull into long strips. Using scissors snip in 2" or 3" pieces. Wrap in clear plastic wrap. Makes 3/4 pound.

How we used to love that homemade taffy. I haven't had any since I was a kid. I'll bet the kids nowadays would love it for Christmas.

Don't forget the chili luncheon and bazaar at St. Paul's Parish Hall on Friday, December 4 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Henderson of Roseneath visited with relatives in the area over the week-end.

Last Friday evening the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden met with interested people up at the community centre. The main issue from those present seemed to be what some Government

agencies call the "Disaster Area." Having lived in part of that area for nearly 45 years, I wish I'd been there for a picture taken 40 odd years ago that does not represent the area today.

The ladies of U.C.W. do thank everyone who helped with the very successful soup luncheon, bazaar and bake sale last Friday. The way the day was, the ladies were afraid it would be a flop, but to make a long story short it was one of the best in several years and they extend an apology because they ran out of soup, but next year they won't for they will have an extra big pot just too be sure.

Minden Women's Institute held their regular meeting in the common room of the cultural centre. Due to other commitments there were only 12 members and one visitor present. The roll call was answered by where your ancestors came from.

There was an interesting report from the area convention giving new ideas for meetings. It was decided the Christmas gift exchange would not exceed one dollar. The Christmas meeting is to be held at the United Church Hall on December 16 at 2 p.m.

The Card Conventor's report showed 25 cards sent since the October meeting.

Cont'd. page 11

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Grant Austin, Lindsay, was laid to rest in Gooderham cemetery last Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, the former Katie Madill, and a daughter, Barbara. Sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

The November meeting of the Gooderham U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Grace Billings on Monday, November 16 with the president, Mrs. Pat Thornett in the chair. The minister,

Maurice Bradley, visited and brought a challenging and interesting message on the church and ways to make it great. After a business period, election of officers was held, reinstalling those of the past year - president, Pat Thornett; secretary, Jean Goff; treasurer, Margaret Pickens. A social time was enjoyed over a piece of cake and a cup of tea.

Glamorgan Senior Citizens met last Wednesday in the

Community Centre. Twenty one members and friends were present and sat down at 12:30 to a lunch of sandwiches, carrot cake and beverage. Mrs. Violet Cooke of Irondale was accompanied by Ruth Menard of Kinmount who was welcomed by the president, Ivan Hunter. Gordon Barr, who is keenly interested in past local history reminisced on early days in Irondale. The iron mines there were expected to create great growth and Irondale was planned for a town site and laid out on a plan which is registered in Minden. Streets were named. Gordon remembers when his father took him as a boy to the mine where a shaft was made in a hill, with a track going back into the hills. He spoke of Mr. Pusey who lived there and who was responsible for building the I.B. and O which was expected to reach Ottawa but which didn't quite make it to Bancroft. Sam Hancock, grandfather of Violet Cooke, was engineer on the first engine, the "Mary Ann" which was a wood burner and had to stop along the railway

to pick up wood which was piled up for it. These timely remarks of Gordon are always welcomed. Since Gordon and Beulah are leaving soon to spend the winter months in Florida, kind wishes were extended for a healthful and happy winter. After a short business period the group enjoyed table tennis, euchre, and fan-tan games. It was decided that our last meeting of the year would be December 9, resuming again on January 6.

The annual children's Christmas party will be held on Saturday, December 12 in the community centre from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served to the kids and, of course, Santa will be present to add to the jollity. Do come and see the jolly old man! At the same time the Glamorgan Senior Citizens will have a table there where knitted or crocheted articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be for sale. These may help solve some of your Christmas problems. In the evening, starting at 9, the Glamorgan Firemen are sponsors of a Christmas dance in the same place. Everyone is welcome.

Last Thursday, Larry Hunter parked his truck in front of one of the local stores while he made a purchase. When he came out his truck was missing. At the time of writing it has not been located.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

On Saturday, November 21, Gary Agnew was buried at the South Wilberforce cemetery with many relatives and friends gathering to show their sympathy and respect for this long resident of Wilberforce. At the arena young hockey players of the Novice and Atom teams paid tribute to Gary who had been a long time supporter and friend, by observing a minute of silence before each game and with the wearing of black arm bands.

It was during Gary's term in office as Reeve of Monmouth that a new growth began for the township. At this time the new arena was built, the fire hall and the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. He will be remembered for his dedication to the improvement of this area and

for his service as a good Reeve.

A memorial service at St. Margaret's church on Sunday was further tribute to his memory.

There is a lull in the news at this time so here is a Centennial story of the twenties: Alf Willows, a lumberman, decided to build a new mill on the main street in Wilberforce. Part of his equipment arrived by train one fine summer day. This was a train boiler and fire box that had been mounted on skids and came in on a flat car. The size and weight of the shipment

Cont'd. page 11

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White Bread 24-OZ. LOAF .59	Soft Margarine 1-LB. TUB .69	Cigarettes CTN. OF 200 10.25 KING SIZE 10.35	Kraft Peanut Butter 750 g JAR 2.99
Celery Stalks SIZE 24's EA. .79	Sunkist Navel Oranges DOZ. 1.99	Blade Roasts OR CHUCK 1.58	Short Rib Roasts LB. 1.58
Cello Spinach 10-FL. OZ. PKG. .79	Green Onions 2 BUNCHES .88	Cross Cut Rib Roasts LB. 1.88	Blade Steaks LB. 1.58
Mixed Nuts 1-LB. 1.79	Bean Sprouts 1-LB. .39	Shoulder Roasts LB. 1.88	Cross Rib Steaks LB. 1.98
Fried Noodles 1-LB. .99	Golden Baste Chickens 1-LB. 1.59	Maple Leaf Cheeses 249	Side Bacon 219
		Wiener Sausages 1.49	Italian Style Sausages 1.49
		Smoked Kippers 1.49	Cooked Ham 1.25
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LIMIT 1 BIRD PER FAMILY
NO DEALERS OR BULK SALES

HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

Wilberforce News

from page 10
was enormous. Many of the townsfolk were present at the unloading and there was much talk about the expected difficulty of drawing the monster up Agnew's hill. Today this piece of road is a slight grade but in the twenties it was a steep hill

much prized by children for winter sledding.
On this particular day, one of the onlookers was a man known as Ernie Delarge, a robust fellow who had lost one arm in World War 1. Ernie was a storekeeper and lumberman who enjoyed a good game of football, was a

player on the hockey team and was noted for telling yarns and bragging about his achievements.

Taking a look at the newly arrived boiler announced that it could easily be moved to the new mill site with a team of horses. This seemingly impossible feat prompted one of the lumbermen to suggest a bet of \$100 that it couldn't be done. The wager was on and word

spread quickly through the neighbourhood. Most of the town's residents turned out to watch the proceedings. A teamster arrived with a team of Ernie's heavy horses. They hooked on to the skids and drew the load to the bottom of the hill. Everyone watched with bated breath as the climb began. The horses dug in, up, up they strained with a steady gait and never stopped until the top had been reached. Then a loud

cheer burst from the crowd. The impossible had been done.

After reaching its location, for some unknown reason the boiler was never used. It sat idle for about three years. Finally two enterprising local youths went into the scrap business and using cutting torches they cut up the boiler and shipped the pieces out on a flat car. It ended up as scrap metal.

Senior League

from page 8
machine was acting so contrary, we turned on the T.V. and watched "Little House on the Prairie".

Tuesday, Rev. Miller took the service here. It's nice that he can slip across because he lives quite near. He spoke an adoration, compassion, "Thanksgiving and supplication." He gave us a very good explanation.

Our girls came again to sing and play for us, something they always do without a bit of fuss. We look forward to the time when The Watson Smith trio come to entertain us, they really make things hum. The play anything from "Cock of the North" right down to heel and toe. We thank them for coming to entertain us so.

Wednesday was a busy day up here at the Crest. It was the ladies Christmas bazaar and it was a great success. Some came by motor car, others came in trucks. When they'd come and gone again they had left \$500 bucks. At first I wasn't certain, but now I have more data. The quilt was won by Evelyn Stata of Haliburton. I would like to say a word here about our cook, Mark Schell. He cooks us fine dinners that are really swell. Now against this fellow you just couldn't feel sore. For he nearly always says "would you like anything more?"

Jack Shaw tells me he's been coming here for 15 years which seems a long, long time. He sure knows how to clean and polish floors and really make them shine. Thursday the ladies from Minden Fatima Catholic Church brought in the lunch. Mrs. Reid came along to sing for us and play. She sang some good old songs for us which gave us all a thrill, especially when she sang "On Mockin' Bird Hill." It was nice of you ladies to come

and both lead and entertain us. Thank you.

Friday afternoon was sing song time again and Norm Barron came to play. Mrs. Coburn says she's been coming since the opening day. We look forward to the time you come to sing and play. Thank you.

Smile
Nobody ever added of the value of a smile.
We know how much a dollar's worth,
And how much is a mile.
We know the distance to the sun,
The size and weight of earth.
But no one has ever told us yet
How much a smile is worth.
Until next week.

Mentally retarded speech needs not yet fulfilled

from page 8
provide service to the mentally retarded association. In the meantime, HDAMR had secured funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services through Arc Industries' enrichment request. Tri-County Local Working Group is investigating alternatives to meet the speech needs of mentally retarded clients in Haliburton County.

There will always be problems associated with projects involving more than one funding source. However, in sparsely populated rural areas with limited financial resources, specialized services such as speech pathology can be provided more easily through cooperative efforts. The example of the speech pathologist will, it is hoped, inspire more joint ventures in Haliburton County. It is one way of ensuring a community focus for

development of service in the county.

Coming Events:
-Joint Planning Workshop on November 25 at Locarno Resort, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by HCSPC.
-Haliburton County Home Support monthly board meeting November 27, at 1 p.m. in Council chambers at Dystart Municipal Building.

Workshop to acquaint all interested West Guilford/Kennisis Lake/Maple Lake/Eagle Lake/Haliburton Lake area residents in the Meals on Wheels Programme, sponsored by Help the Aged, on December 4, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West Guilford Community Centre. Guest speakers include a nutritionist, a public health nurse, and a representative from V.O.N. Call Home Support for reservations at 457-2941, if you plan to attend.

come unwrapped because they don't soften or soil and they're easy for small hands to hold.

Children, male and female, are never too young for their first doll. They are a great way to teach body parts and self-awareness. Find one that's washable, soft and cuddly like Beau Sol's rag doll or the Regal hug-a-bye, both excellent first dolls. If you really feel a doll is not appropriate for a year old boy, buy him a teddy bear with human features or perhaps you would feel comfortable giving him a male doll.

Children are ready for picture books by 10 months. Sturdy books such as Chubby board books or any cloth books are best at first. Look for books with one large bright picture on each page, like Dick Bruna's series, and then try books with simple stories; any Margaret Wise Brown book, Ole Rison's "I am" series, Pat the Bunny by Dorothy Kunhardt or Counting Rhymes and A Child's Garden of Verse by Little Golden Books.

Next week: Gifts for 1 to 2 1/2 year olds.
This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District

Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation, c/o Health Unit, Box 570, Haliburton, Ontario.

Kinmount Korner

from page 10
to Bill and Mary Snoddon on Tuesday, November 24.

On the sick list: Mary L. Pyke, Robert John Pyke, Alex Graham, Maizie Brohm, Win Wilson, Mary O'Toole, and Joan Hyams. All of you who are not mentioned here, cheer up, there must be better times ahead.

How about some Plain Pull Toffee this week? 2 cups granulated sugar, 1 cup water, 2 tsp. cream of tartar or 3 tbsps. vinegar, 1/8 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla. Combine sugar, water, tartar and salt and boil to hard ball stage (265 degrees F). Add vanilla and pour onto buttered platter. When cool enough to handle, pull until white and firm. Cut into desired sizes with scissors.

Results of the Galway eucyre party, Wednesday, No-

"He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare, but one foe is one too many."

It was bound to come. That beautiful white stuff that makes the world into a fairyland and makes the roads treacherous, gets cars stuck in the ditch and causes tempers to be short. But we did have a nice long spell of temperatures above normal and some nice sunshine. So we have a lot to be thankful for and should count our blessings.

The various groups of the Dorset Girl Guide company are putting a sing song and entertainment for Senior Citizens of the area at the Dorset Community Centre on Sunday, December 6 at 1:30 p.m. All Seniors are welcome.

The Lapidary Committee of the Dorset Senior club had a

special meeting last week with Miss Marlis Lindsay. New Horizons representative from Peterborough, regarding a grant to purchase equipment to carry on with the work that has been started. Those who have been doing some work with stones brought some samples of polished pieces that were really very beautiful. If this grant is approved and the necessary tools, etc. are purchased there will be courses that will be open to the public. These grants take time so it will be spring before anything definite can be planned.

The Dorset Guide troop entertained the residents of the Pines recently, presenting each one with a corsage of flowers the girls had made. Afterwards, the girls had a swim at Centennial Pool. They would like to thank the

Dorset Lions for providing their transportation. The Guides are in need of 900 ml plastic bottles, bleach or fabric softener. This smaller size only please. If you have any please call 2468 or 2237.

The Hollow Valley Inn has been celebrating its first anniversary by serving complimentary roast beef dinner to guests who had patronized them over the year. They served approximately 200 dinners. The partner proprietors, Cal and Jeannette Stone and Marg and Bill Craig have worked very hard over the past year to improve the buildings, the service, the food and the atmosphere at the Lodge and are a welcome addition to the community.

One of our local boys is getting a trip to Europe in the near future. Andy MacKay has been chosen to be part of

a hockey team, the Arrowhead Midgets, which has been invited to attend a Tournament in Finland. The boys leave on December 27 and will be gone for two weeks. While there they will have a four day sight seeing trip to Leningrad, Russia.

The foot clinic will be held on Tuesday, December 1. Anyone wishing an appointment please call 766-2237.

H.H. To keep gravy hot and easy to pour try using a tea pot. It is much better than an open topped gravy boat.

Intended for last week
"Sometimes things become mislaid and just cannot be found; it's different when you lose some weight, it comes back pound by pound."

The Dorset Senior Club spent an enjoyable evening recently when they were entertained by the Lakeview Senior Club in Dwight. The evening was spent in card games, shuffle board and socializing and was finished off with an abundance of refreshments.

First concert is excellent

from page 8
guitar under Eli Kassner in Toronto and later in Madrid, where he specialized in spanish music. He accompanies the dance group on its extensive travels through North America and teaches in his spare time.

The program came to a close with an Andalusian heel stomping flamenco by all five dancers to the rhythm of handclaps and guitar. At this point, the enthusiastic audience gave the artists a standing ovation, a sure sign that their graceful movements and electrifying rhythm conveyed the style, colour and excitement of the Iberian peninsula to perfection.

The 1981/82 concert series are off to an excellent start.

There are still a few tickets left and judging from the success of Monday's performance, those who did not subscribe are missing a great deal.

Chatting with Irene

from page 10

Mrs. James Grant gave an excellent paper on Ontario's role in the Constitution debate. The tickets were ready for the Indian Doll draw to be held next spring and some members took these now.

Don't forget the December meeting in the United Church Hall December 16 at 2 p.m. All ladies are welcome.

On December 19 free films will be shown in the common room of the library cultural centre from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. All children are welcome. No refreshments.

Just think the day this paper comes out this week there is only one month left until Christmas.
Adios and take care now.

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UCW holds joint meeting

The executive of Lindsay Presbyterian U.C.W. met at Little Britain United Church on Monday, November 9 with the president, Mrs. Leola English of Cannington, presiding.

Mrs. English welcomed everyone and read a poem on "Remembrance". She informed the ladies that the Resource Centre in Lindsay is not open at the present time and that Rev. Ross Davis will attend the Conference in March. Seven ladies attended the fall event at Stirling.

As 1982 is the 20th anniversary year, each U.C.W. is being asked to contribute \$20 over and above usual givings to the M. & S. fund to be sent to the Presbyterian U.C.W. treasurer as an anniversary gift by February 1, 1982.

Each Presbyterian officer present gave a short report. The Presbyterian U.C.W. annual meeting will be held at Beaverton on March 17 when Judge Geo. Inrig will speak. The conference annual meeting will be held at Picton, March 30 and 31. Locals were reminded to have annual reports sent to Mrs. Mildred

Goard at Beaverton by January 15. Names of deceased members are to be sent to Miss Vina Neale by January 15.

Following lunch mini workshops on nominations, archives and stewardship were held. In the nominations workshop ideas for recruiting officers were given. Mrs. Joyce Stephenson of Cannington and Mrs. Marjorie Allin of Woodville enacted a skit recruiting a person to teach a Sunday School class. Mrs. Leola English was in charge of the archives work-

shop, and she stressed the importance of keeping record of the present happenings so that future members of the U.C.W. and church would be informed of the past history. Mrs. Mark of Little Britain informed the ladies of records that she had on hand. New life member names are to be sent to Mrs. Mark.

The workshop on stewardship was conducted by Mrs. Joyce Stephenson. Mrs. Kitzney of Cannington explained how money given to the United Church is spent.

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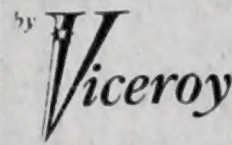
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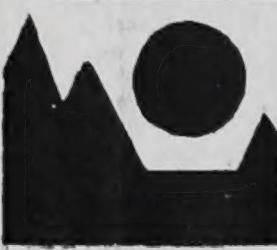
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APPOINTMENT



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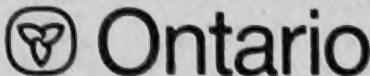
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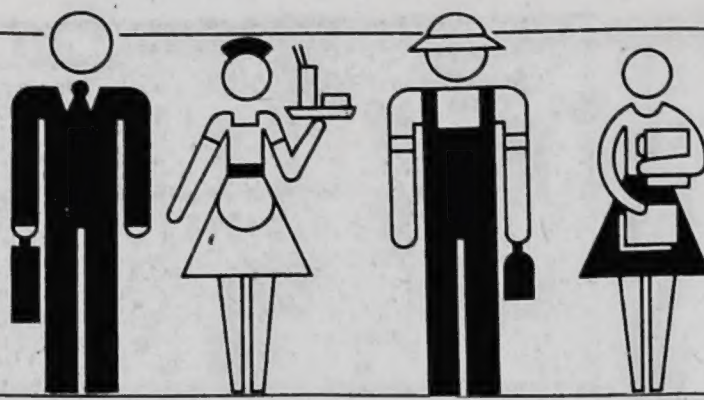
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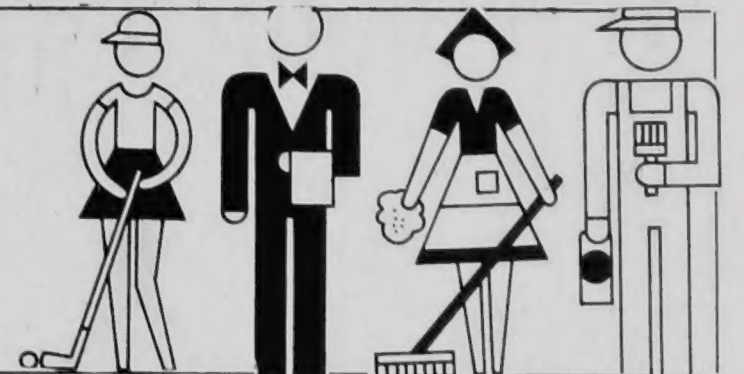


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can or .70 cents a can when
purchased by the case.
WOODCUTTER SUPPLY,
Hwy. 121 E. 5 miles from
Minden. 286-2771. 1-CA-2

"JUST ARRIVED" Good
used army boots. Ankle
boots, \$14.95; Combat 12"
tops \$14.95. No sales tax.
KENNEDY SURPLUS &
EXCHANGE, Box 630 Ha-
liburton, Ontario. Phone
705-457-1771. 1-CA-TF

HAMMOND L-100 Organ,
two keyboard, with Leslie
Speaker \$1500.00, **ALSO**
one new Auto-harp, com-
plete with accessories,
\$150.00. Call 457-2166 af-
ter 4 p.m. 1-P-25

ELECTRONIC cash regis-
ter TEC MA110, 2 total,
automatic tax, excellent
condition. \$350. 457-1438.
1-P-9

FOR SALE

'79 JEEP, CJS, hard top,
P.S., P.B., many other
options. **ALSO** 13' house
trailer, Sprint, ice box,
stove and sink, sleeps 3,
\$600. Call 324-5033, Lind-
say. 1-P-25

CARPETS and Armstrong
Linoleum in stock. Instal-
lation available. Take a
look at
Emmerson Lumber Ltd.
457-1550
1-CA-TF

SPECIAL Phillipine tours.
Monthly to Baguio, es-
corted, 18 days, Hawaii
option. Travel Shop, 10024
- Jasper Avenue, Edmon-
ton. (403) 423-4444. Mason
Tours, 2098 - 74 Street
(403) 462-8554, (403) 462-
2122. 1-NC-25

GUITARS, banjos, pianos,
organs and all instruments,
new and used. Sales and
repairs - phone orders for
strings etc. Mailed quickly.
Jenkins Musical Instru-
ments, 192 Hastings St., N.
Bancroft. (613) 332-1479.
1-B-23

CANARIES, good singers
for a nice gift. Only \$20
each. Bill Vanderhorst.
457-1875 or 457-2810.
1-P-16

WESTERN TIRE
Skate Sharpening
Hockey Equipment
Figure Skates
1-P-25

FREE LIST
Woodworking patterns -
Lawn ornaments, useful
household articles. **Darling**
Patterns, Box 4, New To-
ronto. 1-P-9

CARS

1980 DODGE OMNI.
Int./Ext. pkg. P.S., 2 tone.
\$5,250. 754-2012 after 6.
2-P-25

'79 HONDA CIVIC. A1,
certified. May be seen at
Elstone Motors. \$4,000.
or best offer. 754-2752.
2-P-25

1977 GRAND FURY in
good condition. Auto.
\$2,100. Phone 457-1487.
2-NC-TF

KASHAGA FORD SALES
HALIBURTON, ONT.
457-1052
457-2063 (after 6 p.m.)

"Serving Haliburton
County and you."

USED VEHICLES

1978 E150 van, auto. P.S.,
P.B.
1976 F100 pickup 4x4, 4
speed.
1973 Ford Torino
1977 Mustang II, 4 speed
1977 Thunderbird, auto.
p.s., p.b., air cond.
1977 Ford Granada, 6 cyl.
1978 Merc. Zephyr, 6 cyl.
1979 Merc. Zephyr, 6 cyl.,
exc. cond.

Don't forget sales tax
rebate good only until
November 28 on new 1981
vehicles.

DAILY VEHICLE
RENTALS
Michelin Tires
U-Haul Agency
2-CA-TF

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1976 Plymouth Sport Fury
318, V8, auto. p.s., p.b.
69,000 miles. Body just
redone, good rubber, dual
and single exhaust. Best
offer or will trade for 4
wheel drive truck. 457-1327
anytime. 2-B-2

1980 VOLKSWAGON
RABBIT GTI, 50,000 Kilo-
metres, many extras in-
cluding sun roof. Phone
286-1851 and after 5 p.m.
286-2228. 2-CA-25

TRUCKS

1976 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4,
good condition, \$2200.
Phone 754-2314 after 6
p.m. 3-B-25

MISCELLANEOUS

MACRAME done profes-
sionally. Lowest price ever,
ideal for affordable Christ-
mas gifts. For more in-
formation contact Wayne
at Haliburton, 457-1281,
anytime. 5-B-2

LOST

Black and gray **GERMAN**
SHEPARD, 1 1/2 years
old. Answers to the name
of Duke. Childs pet. Call
457-2281. 6-CA-25

Black tan and white
HOUND, lost Walker, part
Beagle. Last in Kushog
Lake area. 286-1953. 6-P-25

FOR RENT

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bedroom
winterized cottage, year
round occupancy. Refer-
ence required. 754-2071.
11-CA-25

2 BEDROOM HOUSE
TRAILER, 1 mile east of
Haliburton on Dover
Spring Road. Appliances.
Call 416 - 820 - 0362
evenings. 11-B-TF

4 BEDROOM STONE
HOME with workshop.
Lakelure, near town. Re-
ference required. 457-2414
11-CA-25

THREE BEDROOM house
in West Guilford. \$175 per
month, plus utilities. Call
754-2654, after 6 p.m. 11-P-25

BACHELOR APART-
MENT in Maple Lake. \$180
per month, including heat
and hydro. Call 754-2110,
after 5 p.m. 11-P-25

FARM HOUSE on the
Donald Road. Beautiful lo-
cation on Highway 519.
Phone 457-1317 or 457-
1590. 11-CA-25

OFFICE SPACE above Red
and White in Haliburton.
Approx. 200 sq. ft. Phone
457-1317 or 457-1590.
11-CA-25

YEAR ROUND residence.
Kitchen/Livingroom, 2
bedrooms, 3 piece bath,
electric heat. 2 miles from
Minden. \$175 monthly plus
utilities. Phone 286-3220
days, 286-1819 nights.
Lewis Stevens. 11-B-2

We can provide excellent
music and meals for up to
30 people for your special
Christmas gathering.
HILLCREST RESORT
754-2521
11-P-25

LARGE sunny furnished
room. Broadloom, closets,
etc. Breakfast supplied.
\$35 per week. Phone 457-
2309. 11-P-25

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 5
miles from Haliburton.
Good year round road,
school bus at door. \$210 per
month. References re-
quired. Phone 457-2505.
11-B-25

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PREPARE your own tax
return. Learn loopholes
that will decrease your
taxes. Write U & R Tax
Schools, 118 Roxborough
Drive, Toronto, Ontario
M4W 1X4 for free bro-
chure. 14-NC-25

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE PROPERTY, 1
acre, small cabin, hydro.
Phone 1-705-448-2383.
15-B-25

FOUR MILES FROM EA-
GLE LAKE on township
road. 43 acres and older
two bedroom house.
\$34,000. Phone 489-3017.
15-B-25

2 BEDROOM BUNGA-
LOW, only 5 years old.
Completely finished with
fireplace, electric and wood
heated on 1 acre lot. 5 miles
east of Haliburton on #121
Hwy. Asking price
\$35,000. Call 286-3165.
Good for starter or re-
tirement home. 15-B-TF

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY WANTED:
Private person requires 100
to 300 acres of bush and
clearing with small lake or
river, with or without
buildings in area of Ha-
liburton, Minden, Kin-
mount. Please reply in
confidence with full particu-
lars to Box M, Haliburton
County Echo, Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario. KOM
150. 16-CA-2

HELP WANTED

RETIRED CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANT required
on a per diem basis.
Excellent remuneration.
Apply to Box N, The
Haliburton County Echo,
Box 360, Haliburton, On-
tario. KOM 150 18-B-16

EXPERIENCED dining
room staff wanted. Part
time/full time. Mail re-
sume to: Employment, Box
1044, Haliburton, Ontario.
18-CA-25

SELWYN Vanderpool,
Gary McClure, Brenda
Wolf and others have
made: \$1000 a week. Im-
mediate openings. Find out
how easy it is. We will train
you, demonstrate in the
field that you can make
commissions of \$1,000 a
week and more. Call on
Clubs, Schools, Churches
and other organizations in
Canada with guaranteed
money making plan. Must
have car. Be free to travel.
Work all week away from
home but you are home on
week-ends. Exclusive ter-
ritory. Permanent year
round work. Marvelous fu-
ture. Our field trainer will
train you in your province
or adjoining province in
Canada. We pay for your
telephone call by your
calling Mr. Caldwell, col-
lect (312) 427-3953.
18-NC-25

EXPERIENCED WAIT-
RESS, waiter, bar, lounge,
dining room. Dominion
Hotel, 286-1751. 18-CA-25

VEHICLE salesman re-
quired for Chev-Olds deal-
ership. History of above
average sales volume re-
quired. Pay is percentage
of gross. Apply to Don
Thompson, Doug Marshall
Motor City, 11044 - 100
Street, Grande Prairie, Al-
berta. Phone (403) 532-
9333. 18-NC-25

WE ARE looking for full or
part-time representatives
in your province to call on
and close non-profit orga-
nizations for unique and ex-
clusive fund raising me-
thods. Will consider com-
patible second line repre-
sentative. Commissions
only but 95 per cent renew
annually. For further in-
formation give complete
resume to Gordon Bernard
Co. 228B, 3631 No. 3 Road,
Richmond, B.C., V6X 2B9.
Telephone (604) 271-8311.
18-NC-25

SKILLED SERVICES

"Service When you
Need It"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales & Service
Oak Street
Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

TUTORIAL SERVICE
B.V.E.S. qualified experi-
enced teachers with special
education available for in
home instruction. Call
(705) 286-3073 or leave a
message at (705) 286-3356.
21-B-TF

LESSCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with
a Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

SMALL ENGINE
SERVICE
*Lawn mowers, culti-
vators, etc., repaired and
sharpened.
*Small engine service,
pumps, splitters, mini
bikes, etc.
*Complete sharpening
service, including twist and
masonry drills, circular
and chain saws, scissors,
shears, etc.
*Machine shop and weld-
ing service for those small
jobs.
*No job too small.
Call us at 457-2272 or
visit "The Junction", Hwy
519 and 530 at Eagle Lake
Rd.
21-CA-TF

RENOVATIONS-REPAIRS
Carpentry-Kitchens
Restoring or Converting
-passive solar designs
concrete - roofing
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JIM JOHNSTON
BLDG. CONTRACTOR
457-1433
Additions - Extensions
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TYLER
APPLIANCE REPAIR
LTD.
Repairs in and out of
warranty to all brands of
major household applian-
ces by a licenced techni-
cian. Old Donald Road, off
Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048.
21-CA-TF

22 SERVICES
AVAILABLE

SNOWPLOWING and salted
winter sand for drive-
ways and parking areas.
Phone 286-1440. 22-CA-TF

HOMEWOOD ACRES
Near Haliburton, Ontario.
A caring family-style home
for those unable to live
alone but not requiring in-
stitutional care. Large
country home by the river.
Lots of trees and acres of
level lawns. Come see us:
across from the Lochlin
General Store on Hwy. 519
or contact: Dolores Hall,
Lochlin P.O., Ontario.
KOM 260. 705-286-3243.
22-B-9

23 COMING EVENTS

24 THANK YOU

Calling all 3 to 4 year olds:
DENVER SCREENING
WHAT: Vision, hearing,
general health counselling,
developmental screening,
dental consultation, etc.
WHERE: Haliburton, Ka-
wartha, Pine Ridge District
Health Unit. Haliburton,
Ontario and Hyland Crest
Senior Citizens Home,
Minden, Ontario.
WHEN: Haliburton - No-
vember 26, 1981; Minden -
December 8, 1981.
HOW: By appointment on-
ly. Phone Haliburton, Ka-
wartha, Pine Ridge District
Health Unit. 457-1391.
No charge for this service.
Please bring immunization
records. 23-CA-25

COMING EVENTS

We would like to say
Thank You to all our
friends, neighbours, and
relatives who so thought-
fully offered assistance,
sent cards, prayed for us,
made phone calls, visited,
gave floral tributes, mo-
ney, Gideon Bibles, and
donations to the Ontario
Heart Foundation on be-
half of a loving Dad, hus-
band, son, son-in-law, and
brother, Lorne Cowen.
Your kindness will never
be forgotten.
Ena & Michelle Cowen
Mother & Dad Cowen
Dad Bolton, Royce, Verne,
Jim and Bill Cowen and
their families.
27-P-25

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
to be held at EXTENDI-
CARE on Saturday, No-
vember 28, 1981 at 2 p.m.
to 4 p.m. Draw for quilt.
Hand crafted tree deco-
rations and much more.
23-CA-25

RAILS' END GALLERY



UPCOMING EVENTS
Christmas Arts and Crafts
Sale opens Thursday, No-
vember 26 at 7 p.m. The
Choral Society will be
singing.

Get your child's picture
taken with Santa - Satur-
days, 11-3

Christmas Sale Hours
Tues. - Sun. 10 a.m. - 6
p.m.
Fridays 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Enjoy music of:
Melissa Stephens Dec. 5,
2:30 p.m.
Cathy Hummel, Irene
Thurston and Lisa Davies
Dec. 11, 7-9 p.m.

Batik by Mary Wallace
Draw December 19 at 2
p.m.
23-CA-25

AUCTIONS

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 28
11 a.m. at ORVAL MC-
LEAN AUCTION CENTER -
LINDSAY. Large sale of
snowmobiles, cars, trucks,
tools, machinery, tractors,
etc. All units must be in by
Friday. To sell your unit
call the barn now.
324-2783, Lindsay.
24-CA-25

ORVAL MCLEAN AU-
CTION CENTER, Lindsay.
Sales every Thursday night
6:30 p.m. Assortment of
furniture, appliances, an-
tiques, tools. To consign
estates etc. call the barn,
324-2783 Lindsay.
24-CA-25

AUCTION SALE - Royal
Doulton, Signed Glass,
Sterling, Collector plates,
Estate Jewellery and more.
December 13, Durham
arena. 12:30 p.m. Send for
description list. Box 130,
Durham, Ontario. NOG
1R0. 24-NC-25

NOTICES

HIGHLANDWOOD CER-
AMICS, greenware, glazes
and custom firing. Class
hours - Tuesday to Thurs-
day 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.,
Tuesday to Thursday
evenings 7 - 9:30 p.m.
Open workshop Friday and
Saturday 10 a.m. - 3:30
p.m. Student fee \$1.00.
Senior citizens - no charge.
Call 457-2575. 25-B-TF

THANK YOU

We would like to say
Thank You to all our
friends, neighbours, and
relatives who so thought-
fully offered assistance,
sent cards, prayed for us,
made phone calls, visited,
gave floral tributes, mo-
ney, Gideon Bibles, and
donations to the Ontario
Heart Foundation on be-
half of a loving Dad, hus-
band, son, son-in-law, and
brother, Lorne Cowen.
Your kindness will never
be forgotten.
Ena & Michelle Cowen
Mother & Dad Cowen
Dad Bolton, Royce, Verne,
Jim and Bill Cowen and
their families.
27-P-25

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At the Red Cross Hospital,
Haliburton, on Saturday,
November 21, 1981.

JOAN MARIE NICHOLS
In her 48th year.

Beloved wife of the late
Edwin Nichols; dear mo-
ther of Susan Sutherland,
Lavina (Mrs. Leonard
Sombret) of Stuart, Flori-
da, Terry Sutherland,
Charlene (Mrs. Brian Au-
stin), Nelson Nichols and
predeceased by Ralph Su-
therland; loving grandmo-
ther of two grandchildren;
dear daughter of Harry and
the late Gertrude Hughes;
dear sister of Wren, Keith,
Nola, Ona, Robin and pre-
deceased by Joy and Elvin.
Resting at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Min-
den, from 2:00 p.m. Mon-
day until 11:00 a.m. Tues-
day, November 24, thence
to Allsaw Pentecostal
Church for funeral service at
1:30 p.m. Interment at
Ingoldsby Cemetery.
31-CA-25

AT REST
WRIGHT, CHARLES
VERNON (Charles) - Re-
tired fire captain, East
York, suddenly at his resi-
dence at Haliburton Lake
on Thursday, November
19, 1981 in his 71st year.
Beloved husband of the
late Ethel Wright, dear
friend of Shirley Mark,
dear father of Sheila (Mrs.
M. Seelye) of Lynden,
Wash., loving grandfather
of Cheryl and Vonnice.

Resting at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Min-
den from 2:00 p.m. Sun-
day. Funeral service in the
chapel on Monday, No-
vember 23 at 1:30 p.m.
Interment Evergreen Ce-
metery, Haliburton.
31-CA-25

AT REST
At St

Happy Gang News

from page 8

duled to dine at Locarno on the Lake instead of which Marie Wallace called at extendicare to transport Jack Henderson and Watson Anderson of the Happy Gang to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to meet with a bevy of teenage ladies in a program of either seniors helping juniors or vice versa. We were to give answers in a quiz show from the ladies at our table where we had a preliminary lunch of quiche

and salad, a beautiful two cups of coffee, then a dessert of sponge biscuits. The ladies at our table were Sherry Wessell, Karen Stewart, Carla Lichty, Tracey Thompson, Lori-Anne Kellett, Lynn Allore, Jenny Barry, Kristine Storey and Nancy Bagg. The quiz covered interesting facts of experience. We greatly hope that our answers were worthwhile to these young ladies. We learned too that this is the only secondary school in Haliburton County.

There were other tables of ladies but the list of our table was a sampling of a class.

In the evening an unexpected musical treat turned up by the Johnson boys, John, Danny and Peter, all with guitars to make harmony. They played a good succession of country music scores which was quite enjoyable and we hope they come often.

Some are complaining of a plethora of raccoons or coons

for short in the village. They are innocent looking critters but awful pests.

Imagine going to the bother of telling how much jigsaw that is still to do when morning comes we find that someone had finished it over night or for all we know maybe in an hour. However nice the scene was "The Last Supper" it was flawed by the lack of five pieces. Vandal? It was all there at the beginning. Naturally we simply dumped it into the garbage.

From now on can we even hope to avoid further vandalism? We can only try.

It was the birthday party Thursday afternoon with Marilyn Stouffer the charming cheer leader and Betty Salvatori the lovely pianist. Friday evening we are to try to honour our many volunteer helpers such as Betty and Marilyn who fill a need that cannot be filled in other ways. After many of the popular favourite - Edith Hartle, Bill Andrews, Pauline Otto and Hazel Parish were feted by "Happy Birthday to You", then came the banana cake with lovely icing sugar topping, all of which was eaten to the last crumb. Five of the Gang are a year older.

Lieut. Sydney Buell, his officer wife Beverly and infant son James of the Haliburton Salvation Army Corp. conducted the Friday morning devotional coming Christmas season and by the way, Beverly was our pianist and James was a darling.

In the evening the Happy Gang entertained all the volunteer helpers and a wonderful welcome crew they were. We consider that this is our most important function as there is little more we can offer. Refreshments were in the form of a buffet layout of a great variety of tid-bits, coffee and fruit punch. Nancy Picard was the pianist and Peggy Neville the cheer leader. Edgar Long displayed his remarkable tenor. Everyone was in fine fettle to give thanks to our guests.

Carnarvon News

by Yvonne Penney

There is no point in going back looking for lost opportunity - someone else has already found it.

We had our first real taste of winter here in Carnarvon last week. On Friday morning the roads were quite slippery and despite warnings from the O.P.P. for motorists to take extra care, many vehicles were spinning out of control and low truck operators were kept very busy. After our recent Indian Summer-like weather, it is really a shock to wake up and see

the ground covered with that white stuff. We have had a moon on Mirror Lake for some time and this past Sunday he finally took off and headed south - apparently he didn't like the winter weather any better than some people.

Area high school students received their Interim Reports on Monday of this week, and Wednesday (the day this paper hits the streets) is parents' night at H.H.S.S. It will be interesting to see how many parents attend so that they can get to know the people with whom our students spend so much of their time.

A reminder to all Metro Carnarvon Sunshine Sisters - our Christmas get together is Monday, December 7 at the Stanhope Library. If you are unable to attend, please let one of the committee know. The Grey Cup game is over for another year with Edmonton defeating Ottawa by three

points. Perhaps this is a good omen for the Canadian people.

Mildren and Stan Archer spent some time in London recently visiting with their family.

Sunday, December 6 is the date of the Annual Congregational Pot Luck Supper at

our church here in Carnarvon. The members of the Sunday School will entertain and I hear Santa Claus will make an appearance to greet all the children.

Mabel Russell returned home from Toronto on Monday I'm sure her many friends will be glad to see her back home and doing well.

The Scoresheet

from page 7

Minden Bantams played in Little Britain Friday, November 20.

First period: Little Britain scored twice. Second period: Little Britain scored three times. Third period: Minden came to life, scoring in the first minute when Jeff Howe connected from Joel Gentle. Little Britain then scored. Glenn Hall scored from Greg Newell and John Ballantyne, and Greg Newell connected from Daryl Ward.

Final score was Little Britain 6, Minden 3. The team played in Fenelon Falls Saturday, November 21.

First period: Fenelon Falls scored at 7:49. Second period: Fenelon Falls scored at 4:50. At 7:11 Glenn Hall scored from Jeff Howe and Joel Gentle and at 7:21, Greg Newell scored from Jeff Howe. Andrew Burk was in goal for Minden.

Final score was Minden 2, Fenelon Falls 2.

Upcoming Games:

Friday, November 27 - 8:00 p.m. - Fenelon Falls Juveniles at Minden.
Saturday, November 28 - Atom Tournament
9:00 a.m. - Minden vs. Fenelon Falls
10:00 a.m. - Beaverton vs. Haliburton
11:00 a.m. - Lakefield vs. Woodville
12:00 a.m. - Ops vs. St. James (Peterborough)

From the chamber

from page 5

hockey tournament held at Haliburton arena.

Unfortunately, down at Queen's Park they are still fumbling around with trail grooming policy, not apparently realizing that the indecision is creating major organizational problems in snow country. The ministry has backed off, for this year only, to the position that they have budgeted 40 per cent of last year's funding for one more year. What that means to individual clubs such as the ski and snowmobile clubs in Haliburton is still not definite. The suggestion is that some clubs, such as the ones based here, will still get a substantial grant while areas south of the snow belt may be cut-off entirely.

A ruling is still awaited on the charging of trail user fees on Crown Land also. In areas such as teh

A ruling is still awaited on the charging of trail user fees on Crown Land also. In areas such as the Dorset club's region there is virtually nothing but Crown Land to operate on and there must be a method available to fund adequate grooming over it.

The H.C.S.A. has gone ahead with what they feel is the only option open to them if they are to provide adequate trails. They are taking the stand that their grooming and development efforts are for the benefit of members only -- and you may become a member for either a season or a week-end. Week-end user passes are now included in their "Trail Booster" packages.

Whatever method the various clubs choose to fund their activities, and whatever decisions Queen's Park may finally come up with, we can be sure of one thing. This year is going to be a tough one for the clubs that groom and develop trails and we do urge the community that benefits to support them and cooperate in any way you can to help them make the necessary adjustments. Do you have some "Trail Booster Kits" on your counter?

Bed and Breakfast

The Bed and Breakfast concept that has become so popular throughout Europe is making inroads into the North American Market. The traditional setting is a very large home where rooms may be set aside for the exclusive use of guests and their overnight rate includes breakfast. Here in the Highlands many of our resorts are also offering this type of rate.

A Stratford Association is presently compiling an "Ontario Bed and Breakfast Book" and have asked us to supply information on facilities in our area by early December. Anyone wishing to be listed in their publication should contact the Chamber at once.

Write your beefs about Sales Tax

The provisional sales tax of 7 per cent is still scheduled to go back on the accommodation at the end of December. With inflation running at 14 per cent plus and next year's rates expected to follow suit, guests to our resorts can expect to be paying over 20 per cent more for their vacations next year. The industry is healthy now, but it is questionable whether it can withstand this heavy an increase on it's clientele.

Write your protests to the Honourable Frank Miller, Minister of Finance, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario.

Coming Events

This Thursday the Minden Agriculture Society are holding their annual meeting at Minden Council Chambers at 8 p.m. This is the organization responsible for hosting, among other things, the Haliburton County Fair and we would urge everyone to turn out and be part of it.

This Saturday, November 28, the H.C.S.A. are beginning their social season with a "Winter Warm-Up" Dance at the Minden Community Centre commencing at 8:00 p.m. and at only \$10 per couple. As mentioned earlier they need your support, and here's a great place to start.

Victoria
LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
AGENTS
Haliburton
Calico Crafts
Minden
Stedmans

Fitness
is important

GET SET FOR SANTA

INSTANT WIN SWEEPSTAKES

\$50,000 in Sears and grocery gift certificates are available to be won plus draws for weekly turkeys at participating Red & White, Super Save and OK Economy stores in Ontario
Full contest details are available at participating stores



Red & White
Owner
Operated

Nabob ground coffee 1 lb. vac pack bag 2.69 TV specials	Mother Parker's instant coffee 10 oz. jar 4.39 TV specials	McCormick's cookies 400 g bag 1.29 TV specials
ABC powdered laundry detergent 6 L box 2.65 TV specials	Coca-Cola 750 mL ret. btl. .39 TV specials	no name™ salted tops soda crackers 450 g pkg. .99 TV specials
Heinz condensed tomato soup 10 fl. oz. tin .29	Heinz tomato ketchup 1.25 L btl. 2.39	E.D. Smith garden cocktail 28 fl. oz. btl. .79
Clover Leaf sockeye salmon 7.75 oz. tin 1.89	Sunpac frozen concentrated unsweetened orange juice 12.5 fl. oz. tin .75	Highliner frozen boneless cod fillets 14 - 16 oz. pkg. 2.19
Royale 2 ply assorted bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.29	assorted Miss Mew cat food 6 oz. tin 3.87	2% evaporated Carnation milk 385 mL tin 2.99
cut from Canada grade "A" beef prime rib roast lb. 2.38	Pride of Canada skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. .99	produce of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 tomatoes lb. .49
Heinz Scarios or Spaghetti in tomato sauce 14 fl. oz. tin .59		

more grocery specials

Stouffer's dark red or New Orleans style Italian beefs	14 fl. oz. tin	.59
Van Camp pork & beans	14 fl. oz. tin	.59
Gerber junior assorted baby foods	7.5 fl. oz. can	2.89
all purpose J-Cloth towels	box of 2	.99
Easy-Off Aerosol oven cleaner	400 g can	1.79
Kiwi shoe polish	18 g can	.69
assorted Airwick stick-ups	pkg. of 10	1.39
decongestant Dristan tablets	box of 24	1.89
super dry scented Ban roll-on	50 mL can	1.59
Scotties 2 ply assorted facial tissue	box of 100	2.89
assorted Softsoap	300 mL can	2.19
York meat pies	8 oz. can	.59
McCaun french fries	2 lb. bag	.99

more meat specials

cut from Canada grade "A" beef thick cut, juicy, cap on	lb.	2.58
Pride of Canada store sliced cooked ham	lb.	2.18
ideal for braising bone in short ribs	lb.	1.28
Pride of Canada by the piece bologna	lb.	.98
Pride of Canada boneless smoked dinner hams	lb.	2.18
Pride of Canada extra lean Golden Baste chickens	avg. lb.	1.48
Campfire rindless bacon	500 g pkg.	1.68
Pride of Canada cooked ham	175 g pkg.	2.68
fresh sliced pork liver	lb.	.46
Pride of Canada 50 g beef burgers	1 kg	3.78
tender meaty pork hocks	lb.	.66
Pride of Canada meat, skin and boneless chicken loaf	lb.	1.68
no name™ chicken bologna	175 g pkg.	1.24
no name™ bologna chubs	600 g pkg.	2.18

more produce specials

product of USA Can. No. 1			
celery	.79 ea.	Club House	olives
product of Ont. Can. No. 1			or
rutabagas	.33 ea.		red
product of USA Can. No. 1			maraschino
Spanish onions pkg. of 2	1.29		cherries
product of Ont. Can. No. 1			
carrots 2 lb. bag	.48		1.29
product of Ont. Can. No. 1			
parsnips 2 lb. pkg.	.99		

bakery specials

Weston country harvest			
granola bread.....	16 oz. loaf	.69	
Weston		Weston	
lemon filled	pkg. of 6	raisin bran	pkg. of 6
buns.....	1.09	muffins.....	1.09

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